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We publish this morning the proceedings of the Democratic meeting held in Maysville, on Monday, the 9th last. We call the uttention of the Democracy of Kentucky, to the resolution upon the subject of slavery in the Territories of tha United

States. It is in these words: Resolved. That we approve of and endorse the Democratic doctrine of "non-interference by Coagress with the subject of domestic always in State and Territory, or in the District of Columbia;" we and Territory, or in the District of Columbia;" we hold that Congress has not the power to legislate slavery into a Territory or to exclude it therefrom; but that the right of citizens of the United States to enrry with them to the Territories any property which they may possess, including slaves, and to hold and use the same therein, is guaranteed by the common law and under the Constitution of the United States. We deprecate the drawing any line of demarkation between this and any other species of property; and we maintain that

which all true Northern Democrats stand, with the united Southern Democracy. It is the platform of the Constitution itself, sustained by the interpretation of the highest judicial trihnnal in the land. If the Democracy of the North can't stand with us of the South, upon the Constitution as Constitution as a constitution as the southerner from going into the Territory by an Abolition Emigrant Aid Society, and there enact laws that will prevent a Southerner from going into the Territory in the House of Representatives, for the William of Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be tory with his slaves, or drive him out of the Territory if he goes the received by a constitution as a constitution as the stand with as of the South, of any party. On the Enquirer took, the William of Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be tory with his slaves, or drive him out of the Territory by an Abolition Emigrant Aid Society, and there enact laws that will prevent a Southerner from going into the Territory by an Abolition Emigrant Aid Society, and there enact laws that will prevent a Southerner from going into the Territory by an Abolition Emigrant Aid Society, and there enact laws that will prevent a Southerner from going into the Territory by an Abolition Emigrant Aid Society, and there enact laws that will prevent a Southerner from going into the Territory by an Abolition Emigrant Aid Society, and there enact laws that will prevent a Southerner from going into the South, of any party. On the Enquirer took is a substitution as the southerner from going into the South of the House of Representatives, for the William Provided the South of the Enquirer took is a substitution as the south of t

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court of the nation, to pollute their pure States for which Congress, as principal, is responsible, and thereupon the Southern Democracy are so released from all pledges as to non-interference, as to ho compelled, in self defense, to prevent interference. If the Cincinnati platform fuirly interpreted, but enter itself, to assert end to demand Congressional protection against such interference. If the Northern Democracy are so unjust as not to join all protection, then they are no tour friends, who with them. They are not our friends, who will thus refuse a Constitutional right; which alone can make us co-cquals in the Union, and when they take such a stand, we shall class them when they take such a stand, we shall class them when they take such a stand, we shall class them with the Abolitionists, and sever all party ties for which Congress, as principal, is responsible, and Rights principles with n filthy Abolition beresy. with the Aholitionists, and sever all party ties antagonistic parts, will be sundered by this tatal with them. If we can't have a Nationel party Douglas lever, and the fabric will be shivered .that will do right, we will have no National perty | And if its I'sll is not a premountion of the dissolu

The Hon. Stephen A Douglas, a candidate for learn the fact in the inacrutable future. the Presidency in 1860, has proclaimed upon the stump, and asserted in the United States Senate, that a Territorial Legislature may rightfully and Green Standard, published at Bowling Green, rial condition, by bostile legislation or by no legislation at all for their protection. The issue is thus Black Republican heresy. It is against this unfrieudly action, or want of friendly action by a Territorial Legislature, all of which is interference against slavery, that we claim protection. We are not therefore, interferers or interventionists, as the Douglas Democrats call us, but we are proper riowists. We emphatically say non-interference, as an original proportion. as an original proposition, and proclaim hands sovereignty, which we are combatting, upon the off all 'round. But when hands off all 'round pure creed of our party. Here is what the Standceases, and there is absolute interference against ard says: ceases, and there is absolute interference against slavery in the Territories, we must then have protection. This is our position, and from it we will never swerve. We will stand by it to the defeat or victory of any party in the Coiou.—
Wo would not ancifice a living principle, redolent, like this, with eternal truth and justice to the South, to make any man President of the United States. If the Northern Democracy Canter and says:

"We can tell you how nine tenths of the Democracy of the Green river country stand. They are with you (the Courier) heart and soul, and there is no man or set of men that can ever cram Douglas-ism down their throads. Four course is and will be approved by a lurge majority of your countrymen."

The Black Republican Platform for 1860.—
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## Who are With Us.

to show that they are with Douglas in support of Douglasites, let them speek out: bis unfriendly legislation dogma. But none of the extracts quoted show any such thing. Almost every quotation made containe the reservation that the Territorial Government may frame their institutions "in conformity to, or under the Constitution." Now, that qualification embraces everything we claim and everything we have contended for. The Territoriel Legislature is restricted, according to this view, to the Coastitution of the speek ont:

We are sure we epeak the sentiments of nineteen twentieths of the Republicaas ol this country and Congressional District, and from the numerous assurances which we have received from leading Republicsus over the State, we believe that we speak the sentiments of nineteen twentieths of the Republicaas ol this country and Congressional District, and from the numerous assurances which we have received from leading Republicsus over the State, we believe that we speak the sentiments of nineteen twentieths of the Republicaas ol this country and Congressional District, and from the numerous assurances which we have received from leading Republicsus over the State, we believe that we speak the sentiments of nineteen twentieths of the Republicaas ol this country and Congressional District, and from the numerous assurances which we have received from leading Republicsus over the State, we believe that we speak the sentiments of nineteen twentieths of the Republicaas ol this country and Congressional District, and from the numerous assurances which we have received from leading Republicsus over the State, we believe that we speak the sentiments of an overwhelming manifold the sentiments of a congressional District, and from the numerous assurances which we have received from leading Republicsus over the State, we believe that we speak the sentiments of nineteen twentieths of the Republicaas of Indiana. The Opposition North is not opposed to popular sovering the sentiments of the constitution. tended for. The Territoriel Legislature is restricted, according to this view, to the Coastitutiou, and hence, cauaot pass unfrieadly laws against slavery or jeopard its existence, for that would be a pslpable violation of the Federal Constitution. But most of the gentlemen whose views are quoted, boldly declare that they never understood non-interference with to mean the uon-protection of slave property. This is the positiou of Green, of Missouri, Bigler, of Pennsylvania, Mason and Hunter, of Virginia, Davis and Brown, of Mississippi, Gwin, of California, and we understand that Liaa Boyd, John C. Mason, we understand that Liaa Boyd, John C. Mason, Joshua II. Jewett, Robert Richardson, &c., &c., coincide in this view.

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WEEKLY COURIER The Louisville Democrat and the Hon. Stephen
A. Donglas.
In the Louisville Democrat of May 13th, we ablest Democratic papers in Kentucky, is justly ablest Demo find the following:

The great and only question now before the coun The above quotations from the Democrat make

good all the charges we have brought against the editor of that paper, coacerning the Douglas movement in this State. He and bis confederates States are willing to stake everything the local election Now the above heresy is at war with the Cinin this State, and the Constitutional rights of the cinnati platform, end directly in defiance of a deentire South -upon the hope of electing Douglas | clded resolution in the 8th of January resolutions or some friend to Douglas, President of the Unicof the Kentucky Democracy. The Keatucky ted States in 1860. He thinks of Douglas by day, Democracy expressly say that they cordially and and dreams of him by night, and with him there emphatically approve of the Dred Scott opinion, is nothing in Kentucky, in the South, or in the which recognizes slavery in the Territories under Union, that bas not Douglas in it. He is, in few the Constitution. words, perfectly and ineurably Douglas-msd, and | The Express accounts for this Abolition heresy would sacrifiee not only the Democracy of Ken of the Inquirer, by showing that the editor of

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interpreted by a co-cylinate hand of the Gov the Squatte. Sovere guty doctrine of Donglas and his followers. It is the great question that he has It will be seen that the Democracy of Mason | put to the country, and we claim that the legislause the right words to express their meening. I tion he proposes thus to inaugurate in the Terri-They employ the term non interference when they tories is interference with slavery. It is against meau it, justead of non-intervention. The former this interference that the question of protection is

term is a household word in Democratic plat- raised, and the grent question is, therefore, inter-And we are told by the editor of the Democrat tion is an interpolation into the Democratic creed, | that the Democracy cannot repudiate Douglas on has no existence in our platforms, and has no this question, and elect a President in 1860! Is it well-defined meaning in Democratic parlance. It is possible that we have come to this? Are Southernnot to be found in the Cincinnati national platform, ers to cluim the power and the duty of Congress nor in the Kentucky State platform. It is n more to protect them with their slaves against the lawscare crow, gotten up to seduce Dsmocrats from loss encroachments of Aholition squatters in a the true faith, and to serve some would-be lead. Territory, and not assert the power and demand just as the gellant Magoffin does, and who come ers, as a nostrum to cure ell their discases of the exercise of the duty, for lear of not electing judgment, maledies of logic, end unsoundness of Douglas or his friend President In 1860? Truly firmly end uncompromisingly presented by us on

tion of the Union, we shall be more than joyous to

lawfully pass laws unfriendly to slavery, and ex- Kentucky, in its issue of the 14th inst., endorses clude slaves from a Territory during the Territo our position upon the Territorial question. The made and the question pressed upon the South by a the true path of Democratic states manship by the former leader of the Democratic hosts, who now has powerful influences which have recently been confederates in the Democratic party even in the brought to bear upon the public mind of Ken South, such as the Louisville Democrat, Lexington | tucky, for the purpose of Douglasizing the State Statesman, and Frankfort Yeoman, persistently and handing it over to Black Republican influences belping him to corrupt the Democracy with this in the shape of squatter sovereignty, or the power

> and commend it to the careful perusal of our readers. Read it, and compare it with the editorials of the Louisville Democrat, and see if they don'

The Squatter Sovereiguty papers are quoting harmonize admirably. If there be anyhody who largely from the speeches of Southern statesmea, objects to a union between the Blacks and the

negative of this issue, and insist upon the duty of Congress to intervene for the protection of slave property in the Territories, against inimical Territorial legislation.

ncky, but of the entire South, upon the unhallow that insidious sheet is a Black Republicau-Wilmot Provisoisi. Here is what the Express says of

nows that it lives, and a great deal better than it most that it will live next week, that Col. Murshan, in the speech it quoted from, nock distinct grounds directly opposite to that which it represented him as taking. Whether it chooses to do him justice or not is probably of precions little consequences to anyhody or anything—except possibly itself.—Lou. Jour.

bim justice or not is probably of precions fittle consequences to anybody or anything—except possibly itself.—Low. Jour.

Now, we say, most emphateally, that there is not to be found in this speech of the Hon. Humphrey Marshall a single word, or line, or sentence, that directly asserts the power and the duty of Congress to protect slavery in the Territories.—We have read the speech as well as the editor of the Journal. The extracts we published from that speech allowed us to assume the position we arsigned Humphrey doug with certain Democratic papers in Kentacky, and the extracts the editor of the Journal published from the speech as well as the editor of the Journal published from the speech allowed us to assume the position we artisging efficient that the extracts the editor of the Journal published from the speech allowed us to assume the position we artisging efficient that the extracts the editor of the Journal published from the speech allowed us to assume the position we artisging efficient that the propose of nonimating a Democratic papers in Kentacky, and the extracts the editor of the Journal published from the speech allowed us to assume the position we artisging efficient that the propose of nonimating a Democratic papers in Kentacky, and the extracts the editor of the Journal published from the speech allowed us to assume the position we artisging efficient that the propose of nonimating a Democratic papers in Kentacky, and the extracts the editor of the Journal published from the speech allowed us to assume the position we artisging efficient that the position of the extracts the editor of the Journal published from the speech allowed us to assume the position we artisging efficient the position we artisging efficient that the position of the decrease of the Journal published from the speech allowed us to assume the position we artisging efficient that the position we artisgin the direct question under consideration, hefore we can think of giving him any other position than the one we have assigned him. And, if he takes any other than the one we have placed him in, we shall prove that he has no business in that or any

place except the one we have given hun.

Democratic meeting held in Mason county, on Monday last, the proceedings of which we publish in another column:

The meeting was harmoulous, and the best spirit prevailed throughout all its deliberations and controlled its action. The resolutions adopted are cleur and explicit. They cannot be misconstrucd. They clearly and explicitly assert the right of the owner of n slave to protection in the

12 | Black Republican of the Cineinaati Enquirer, who | coaduct of bis Government toward the Italian or is interpretation or non-interpretation. We is interpretation or non-interpretation. We take they can restricted they (the Democracy) suppose that they can restricted to he a Democrat. Only think of a didate him (Douglas) and the position be occupied this great question, and elect a President? That to the South and to the Union, when he dares to the South and to the Union, when he dares to the South and to the Union, when he dares to the South and to the Union, when he dares to the South and to the Union in the country.

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The Italian Peniusula, with an area ahout equal to that of New York and New England combined, and a population of neurly twenty-live millions, occupies such a position in Europe that were it occupies such a position in Europe that were it united under one authority, or leagued in one interest, it must carry with it the command of the Mediterranean, and balance in the South the power of Germany in the North. Were the Italian States free and independent, no power could successfully undertake to arrogate to itself the dominion of Southern Europe. Were the Italian States subject to any one of the great Powers, that Power night undertake the accomplishment of the dream of universal European dominion, at less the safely as France in the time of Napoleon I., or Spain in the days of Charles V. ., or Spain in the days of Charles V.
When exhausted Europe fell back in 1815 from
ts victory over Napoleon upon the reconstruction of "principalities and powers,"

February, 1847, the present editor of the Enquirer vote', in the House of Representatives, for the Wilnot Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which declared "that there shall be not Pro iso, which shall be not proved that the Italian unberitate of the Spaaish Bourbons. Upon nu area nearly equal to that of New York this sovereign was to rule over teen the Italian inheritance of the Spaaish Bourbons. Upon nu area nearly equal to that of New York this sovereign was to rule over teen the Italian inheritance of the Pope was confided an area equal to that of Maryland und Massachus the propension of the Peninsula. To the Pope was the not proved objudgment, maledies of logic, end unsoundness of principle. Let as have no more cries of non-intervention, but let those who are Democratic platforms, use the Democratic word won interference when they refer to this subject.

We repeat that this Mason county resolution is sound Democratic dectrine. We hold, with the Mason Democratic dectrine with always in the Court in the Dred Scott case, and the Mason Democracy, there are no law-interference by Compressibility of Columbia." But, as said by the Mason Democracy, there are no law-full fine of demacration between slarery and other properly in a Territory, or in the Southerner goes there under the guarantees of the Constitution with his slaves, upon an equal footing with the Yankee with his slaves, and when the Southerner goes there under the guarantees of the Constitution with his slaves, upon an equal footing with the Sankers and the subject of prevented by a Territory with his slaves, upon an equal footing in a Territory with his slaves, upon an equal footing in the Territories and the remaining in a Territory with his slaves, upon an equal footing with the sank of the constitution with his slaves, upon an equal footing with the sank of the slaves, upon an equal footing with the slaves, upon an equal footing with the slaves, and when the Southerner goes there under the guarantees of the Constitution with his slaves, upon an equal footing with the slaves, and the reference by the agent of Congress, for which congress as principal, irresponsible, and the remaining in a Territory with his slaves, upon an equal footing with the slaves and the slaves and the slaves are constitution, and of the opinion of the suprementation of the slaves and the sl

Democratic Meeting in Allen. At a Convention of the Democracy of Allen county, held in Scottsville, on Monday, the 9th May, 1859, it being county court day, R. S Follis was appointed to the chair, and B. F Cockrill made Secretary, when the following proceedings were held:

eclinc.
The Convention then resolved, after some discus-The Convention then resolved, after some discussion, that it was inexpedient to make any further understand the time, and that the proceedings of the meeting be sent to the Bowling Green Standard and Louisville Courier, for publica

In disregarding this law, (Fugitive Slave,) the prisoners dut right. Their error consisted in sparing the lives of the slave-catchers. Those privates should have been speedily executed. You are aware that this is the doctrine which I proclaimed in Congress. I adhere to it. Had the prisoners executed the slave-catchers promptly, it would have taught the Administration a lessoa aot soon to he forgotten. We should have heen no more troubled with that class of miscrcants.

As to the future, I see no other course for the prisoners thau patiently to hwait events. Their counsel will apply to the Supreme Court of our State for a hahess corpus whenever senteace shall he pronounced upon any of their number.

I have great confidence in the Judges composing that Court. But should they prove usequal to the occasion, the case will then be fully made up, and the appeal must thon be taken to that highest of earthly trihunals, the source of all political power. The people, finding this yovernment.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OF THE down upon the hypocritical Wilmot Proviso insulted the Austrian Minister in reference to the SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

AT LAGRANGE. UNANIMOUS NOMINATION OF COL. THOMAS H. HOLT. The Convention, ngreeably to the call of the District Central Committee, assembled at Lagrange, on Saturday, May 14th, 1859, to nominate a candidate for Congress in the Seventh Congressianal District. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Henry county, Judge John J. Joyes, of the city of Louisville, was called to the Chair, and on assuming its drives, mado a brief address, thanking the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, and arging the delegates to harmony and unanimity of action.

nimity of action.

Oa notion of T. S. Phillips, af Louisville, Col.
Ben. Sciby, of Oldham, J. H. Marney and F. L.
McCheney, of Louisville, were appointed Secre-On notian of Dr. W. R. Jacoh, a committee an resolutious was appointed, consisting of one from each Legislative district represented in the Convention.

The collowing gentlemen were then aelected as a Committee on Resolutions:

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTORS City of Louisville-E. Sutton, T. L. Jefferson, Shelhy County-J. B. Cocbran, S. Hansbord Henry County—J. P. Cocoran, S. Hansboro Henry County—J. P. Smith. Oldhar County—E. F. Waide. The usues of the following gentlemen were re-lorted as delegates from the acveral counties:

LIST OF DELEGATES.

Sutten, Wm. B. Hoke, T. Smith, J. F. Guukel, W. flaves, Col. Doup, J. Jacob Hawes, and Sol. Fanfar.

Sec. 1 legislative District—Wm. Kaye, R. C.
J. Jo. M. Heath, Dr. Wm. R. Jacob, E. V.
Ruen, e. 2. s. imusers, C. Fiuley, N. J. Basier, J.
d. Summers, M. O. Bryan, T. Arterburn, T. L.
lefferson, J. J. Riley, J. C. Johnson, jr.
Third District—Thos. P. Hughes, Dau'l McCalister, Sam. Gwyu, John Roberts, D. B. Wharon, F. L. McChesney, Wm. Hurst, Thomas S.
Philips.

Tourth District-J. R. Smith, Hon. John Joyes, Fourth District—J. R. Smith, Hon. John Joyes, John Bowser, Richard Ronald, Elisba Applegate, R. T. Durrett, —. Alexauder, W. L. Kelly. Jefferson County—J. H. Harney, J. F. Bullitt, Samuel Wouack, W. J. Rohards, Elias Dorsey, L. L. Dorsey, John Burks, R. W. Hawkins, T. J. Read, Esq. Cona, I. L. Hyatt, E. J. Simpson, C. Ioke, Jacob Potts, W. F. Simpson, Robert Coun, I. Oldham, F. Gilliland, John Harbold, S. Woodsmall, H. Drake, S. S. Gaar, H. Smith, Elias Dorsey, jr.

small, H. Drake, S. S. Gaar, H. Smith, Eliss Dorsey, jr.
Shelby County—J. B. Cochran, C. M. Harwood, M. V. Bailey, Thomas Smith, W. B. Bowland, J. F. Chun, John Todd, Wm. Sheare, W. J. Stivers, L. B. Wright, T. Merriweather, S. Hansboro, W. H. Mason, James J. Thompson, James Hughes, E. Vancleve, Jas. Mclvor, W. T. Barrigby, J. A. Middleton, John Hinkle, George Turner, A. F. Scearce, Jsnes S. White, George Hudson, John Wright, Richard Pearce, R. R. Russell, J. S. Middleton, James Eddings.

Henry Coauty—J. M. Barbour, John L. Jenkins, Billy Smith, Wm. Bryent, J. D. Taylor, Sauuel Dumwell, B. F. Lamar, G. A. Gallup, James P. Peace, John P. Smith, Samuel Thompson, James B. Smith, Isaac M. Smith, W. A. Smith.

At 1 o'clock the Convention re-assembled. On motion of Squire Barbour, the Convention proceeded to vote for candidates. proceeded to vote for candidates.

Dr. W. R. Jacobs nominated Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, of Louisville. Col. English then made a
few brief remarks, urging conciliation and hurmony. He defined his position on the slavery
question, and then asked the gentleman who
nominated him, to withdraw his name. His name was accordingly withdrawn.

The name of Dr. Breckinridgo was also with

Chairman, Joshua F. Bullitt, reported the follow ting resolutious:

Resolved, That we re aftirm our devotion to the platform and principles of the Cincinnati Convention, held in 1856.

Resolved, That we endorse the resolutious and proceedings of the 8th January Convention in Frankivit, and pledge to the State ticket, their nomination, our nullvilled any pett.

Resolved, Than We have undiminished confidence in the patriotism of our present distinguished Ohlef Magisters.

ate.

Resolved, That we will give our andivided support to

S. E. De Haven, Esq., of Oldbam, responded to in entbusia lic call, in a brief, yet eloquent and

Three enthusiastic cheers were then given for the nominee, and, after a parting address from the Chairman, the Convention adjourned sine die.

JNO. J. JOYES, Chairman.

that Tarreace will be acquitted. Yours, D,

The Rescue Trials at Cleveranu—au.ammatory
Letter of Giddings.

The Cleveland Leader publishes a letter from
Josbua R. Giddings in which here are letter from the complete and the Bowling Green Standard of the 30th April, Col N. S. Strenge was called to the Chair and II. K. Thomas was appointed Secretary. The following resolutions were offered and adopted 1. That Sid. P. Smith, H. K. Thomas, and E. M. Cov-lington be appointed a committee to request the Chair and II. That Sid. P. Smith, H. K. Thomas, and E. M. Cov-lington be appointed a committee to request the Chair and II.

on the Paris Flag.] The Nicholasville Democratic Convention. We have the pleasure to lay before our readers be letter of the committee deputed to inform apt. Simms of his nominution, and his reply. Our party is now prepared with a leader in tha outest, whose principles are sound, whose zeal and activity may be relied on, and whose thents re worthy of the cause in which he is calisted.

and activity may be relied on, and whose talents are worthy of the cause in which he is enlisted. We cannot hut indulge the most hopeful anticipetions of the result.

Capt. Simma, in his reply to the committee, bas truly stated the real issue which is staked in the approaching election. The Opposition party of Keatucky is, in fact and truth, ueither more or Keatucky is, in fact and truth, ueither more or less than the Know Nothing party under a new disgnise. Suppose that this new party should elect a member of Congress in this district, what would be his power or influence as the representative of Know Nothing principles? He would find bimself in company with a small hand, chiefly from Maryland, and without the power to carry a single American measure. Will be become the partner and the ally of the Republican party of the North? If he does, we are sure that the particitic people of Kentucky will scorn a coalition e Nortor. It he does, we are sure that the pa-iotic people of Kentucky will scorn a coalition hich shall place the Federal Government in the ands of the Black Republicans, whose great aims and purposes are wur upon the rights had equal-y of the slave States, and whose ascendency ould endanger the eement and union of the Con-derger.

We carnestly entrent our friends to be watchful

the mighty stake involved in the contest:

Baganway Hotel, Lexington, Kr., i
May 3d, 1856.

Capt. Wm. E. Simms: The Couvention of the
Democratic party of the Eighth Congressional
District, which assembled at Nichlolasville to-day,
have, by a unanimous vote, selected you as the
standard-bearer of our party in the approaching
contest, und have assigned to us the ugreeable
dity of announcing to you its action, and requesting your acceptance of the position in which
your political friends have placed you. We feel
ure that you will properly estimate the importance of the impending crists in our political arfairs, and that you will promptly respond to this
call for your services, and enter with energy and
zeal upon the contest for the maintenance of the
greut and fundamental principles upon which depend the security of the rights of every section of
the Confederacy. We assure you of the cordial
and united support of the Democracy of the District, and pledge you our earnest exertions to sericl, and pledge you our earnest exertions to se

JOS. SHAWHAN, B. F. EDWARDS, REMUS PAYNE, A. A. MCAFEE, JAS. THWAITES,

Panis, May 4, 1850.

Gentlemen: I have the bonor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication informing me of the action of the late Democratic District Convention, at Nicholasville, on the 3d inst., convend for the purpose of nominiting a candidate for Congress in the Eighth District. I accept the position assigned me by the Convection, and will use my hest efforts to defend and uphold those time leaguest principles. Support which depend the use my nest efforts to defend and uphold those time honored principles, "upon which depend the scenrity of the rights of every section of this confederacy." I entstain great confidence that the Democracy of the Uniou, which has bitberto contributed so largely to the expansion, liberty and prosperity of the confederacy, cannot fail in gaining renewed approphation, so form as it firmly adand James B. Smith, Isaac M. Smith, W. A.
Smith.

Oldhau County—S. E. DeHaven, Col. B. Selby, A. Bootoff, Capt. J. M. Speer, F. G. Allen, Dr. J. W. Grilith, Wm. M. Gibson, Hampton Sparks, Wm. Barnhill, W. G. Willett, James S. Brith, Saturday, April 20.—The Austrians have beres to the Constitution, and the rights of the Sparks, Wm. Barnhill, W. G. Willett, James S. Brith, Saturday, April 20.—The Austrians have beres to the Constitution, and the rights of the States reserved by it, as defined by the supreme Federal authorities of the country. The Demosparity of the confedering our State from the Miscap and choice portion of the Wbig party, has nolly triumphed in redeeming our State from the daoptiou of the Masonic rule of representation—the Democratic vote of Revill in 1858 heing taken as a basis. Adopted.

Nominations for a candidate being in order, Mr. Smith, of Henry, nominated Col. Thos. H. Holt. Mr. Hant, of Louisville, nominated Col. S. English; pending which, on unotion, the Convention took u recess until 1 o'clock P. M. During the recess, Col. Ben. Selby, of Oldham, made a speech of great force, eloquence, ahility and that it can hardly hold up its head in Maryland, and that its only hope of gaining any share of the public honds being paid—mrdering a loan of £20,000,000; but, as at present it is impossible to contract it, the National Bauk will advance 2.3 of the nominal value of the loemocracy. It is obvious that this can hardly hold up its head in Maryland, and that its only hope of gaining any share of the Democracy. The Democracy of the Emperor of the Weigram, Asturday, April 20.—The Austrians have better the tested severel Serdinian vessels on Lago Mag-Yien, and commenced hostilities last evening. Vience and commenced hostilities last evening. Vience the constitution, nnd the rights of the States To every state from the increase of the Democracy. It is obvious that this can hardly hold up its head in Maryland, and imported the constance of the Democracy. The Democracy of the Democracy of the Democrac contest, and when such an issue is presented to the people of the South, I entertsin no doubt as to the result. The cause of the Democracy is, in my judgment, the cause of the Constitution and the Union, and with a reasonable harmony and ctivity, wo must succeed. For the flattering terms in which you have

Joseph Shawhun, II. F. Edwards, Remu Payne, Allen McAlee, James Thwaits, Wm. A

Moore, Thomas D. Scoot, Jno. A. Prall. (From the Maysville Express.) Democratic Meeting in Mason. Personate Meeting in Mason.

Pursuant to a call, the Democrats of Mason county assembled in the court bouse in Maywille, on stouday, May 3th, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the Legislature, and attending to such other business as might demand their attention. The meeting having been called to order by Dr. J. L. Russell, Judge E. Whitaker was chosen Chairman, and F. II. Bierbower and J. L. Scott appointed Secretaries.

RESOLUTIONS:

Resolved, That we, the Democrats of Mason county, In Convention assembled, deem it proper to announce our firm adherence to the platform adopted by the National Convention, In Cincinnati, in June, 1956, believing it to contain a true exposition of Democratic faith. Resolved, That we have unabated confidence in the integrity, wisdom and sound statesmanship of our present honored Chief Magistrate, and heartily endorse and warmly approve the general course of his administration.

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man, John Finch, and such other Democrats as may attend.

Resolved, That we approve of and endorse the Democratle doctrine of "nou-Interference by Congress with the subject of domestle stavery in State and Territory or in the District of columbia;" we hold that Congress ias not the power to legislate stavery into a Territory or to exclude it therefrom; but that the right of clitzen of the United States to carry with them to the Territor riss any property which they may possess, including slaves, and to hold and use the same therein, is gunran teed by the common law and under the Constitution of the United States. We deprecate the drawing any lin of demarkation between this are any other species of property; and we maintain it at the right of property; and we maintain it at the right of property; and we maintain it the right of property is always in the Territories of the United States should be protected by Congress, whenever the rise sity ma.

By Telegraph THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

ARRIVAL OF THE WESER AND BORUSSIA HOSTILITIES COMMENCED!

ENGLAND PREPARING FOR WAR!

New York, May 15.—The eteamers Weser and Bornssin arrived this evening at half-past six o'clock from Bremen vin Southampton, with Liverpool dates to the 3d instant.

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The reported wreek of the clipper ship Pomo
na proved to be true. She was wreeked off Winford, Ireland, and three hundred and eighty-six
lives were lost. She hed on board three hundred
and ninety-five passengers, and fifty-two of the
crew, of whom seventeen of the former and three
of the latter were saved. The ship sunk in thic
fathering of water. crew, of whom seventeen of the former and three of the latter were saved. The ship sunk in mine fathoms of weter.

In regard to the war, there can he but little doubt that it has commenced. In al. probability there was a sherp action at the bridge of Buffalora on Thursday, the 28th ult. It is reported that the Anstrians, after a considerable loss, took it at the point of the hayonet. It is mlso reported that Mortara had heen taken, and that the Sardinians had retreated before the Austrians.

Near tha lake Maggiore the telegraph lines to Switzerland have been cut by the Austrians.

Vienna, Sunday, May 1.—The Austrians have occupied Psieuze and Azona, the Sardinians have been cut by the Austrians have occupied Psieuze and Azona, the Sardinians have to make it at their approach.

Turn, Thursday, April 15.—The steamers which arrive I at Genoa ou the Zith, hrought a proclamation to the Tuscan ermy, inviting them to nwait the signal of war, and advance in a compact body of 12,000 men, to reinforce Piedmont.—A similar proclamation has been addressed to the troops in the Romagns.

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TURIN, Friday, April 29.—Generals thaurobert and Neill have urrived here, and gone to join the Ring.

The Austrians are at Nevaro in force, and also et Peira.

The French infantry and artillery continue to arrive.

No decisive movement hes yet been made.
Berne, Saturday, April 30. The Austrians have seized severel Serdinian vessels on Lago Maggiore, and commenced hostilities last evening.

Vienna, Saturday, April 30.—Count Buol has forwarded circutar notes to forcign Governments stating the diplomatic and political reasons for the declaration of war by the Emperor.

The Wesnington, May 13.—In view of our unsattled affairs with Chill; tho U. S. steamer Mississisphy, returning from the East Indies, and the steamers Lancaster and Wyoming, and the sloop-of-wur, Levant, on their way out, will touch at the ports of that Republic.

There is no truth in the rumor that Commodore Breezo is to be transferred from the New York to the Washington Navy Yard. He will remain in his present position.

Steamboat Confiagration.

St. Louis, May 15.—The steamers Monongahelu and Edinburg, moored on the Illinois shore, opposite the city, were burued to the water's edge at 3 o'clock this morning. Loss \$35,000.—Insured \$20,000 in the Pittsburgh offices. No freight on either.

The Election in Halifax.

ock-yards, preparing for war.

The Emperor Napoleon was expected to join the Freuch army on the 3d inst.

Instructions from the British Admirstry were received at Woolwich, April 30th, directing all possible haste in the completion of the new class steam frigates now on the stocks.

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A telegraphic dispatch was received at Sheerness, on the 29th ult., to send the Royal George to Davenport, the Colossus to Portsmouth, and the Edgar, Queen and Trafalgar are to be got ready for sea immediately.

The Osborne steamer Yacht has been ordered to be got ready for immediate scrvice. Its desti-nation is reputed to be the Mediterracean, and i is to be placed at the disposal of the Prince of Wiles.
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The Prussiau Government has resolve to put its army in readiness to march.

LONDON, have 2.—A great many lattures are reported on the Stock Exchange. From all quarters failures are reported. Wolf & Co., of Berlin, bave suspended, and a considerable failure at Vienna is reported.

The impoverishment and ruin on the Paris beauty the work of the ready was a superficient and ruin on the Paris. bourse this week will be heyond all example. No failures occurred on Monday. Consols closed to-

Foreign Commercial.

Liveapol. May 2.

The sales of cotton for the past two days have been 7,000 bales, including 2,000 bales for speculation and export. All qualities have considerably declined, and some circulars say prices are fully ½; others nearly ½ lower. The market closed dull and irregular.

Breadstuffs—Richardson & Spence quote the market as buoyant, with a large speculative inquiry st a considerable advance for all descriptions, but that it is impossible to give the figures. Provisions—The market closed with an advancing tendency. Quotations are nominal, but the speculative feeling continues. Rice—Carolina continues buoyant, and holders demand an advance. Sugar quiet. Saltpetre advanced 2. Other articles slow of sale, but prices continue unaltered.

From Washington. Wasnington, May 12.—The Territorial overland mail routes thetween Neosho, Missouri, and Al-buquerque, New Mcxico, and hetween Kanses, Mo., and Stockton, California, wbich were let to ontract last year, have been discontinued, to take effect from the 1st of July. The failure of Congress to make the usual appropriations for the Postoflice Department, the interruptions of the mails mostly from the presence of hostile Indians. along the lines, and the cousequent reduction of mail matter to a comparatively jusignifican amount, are the reasone for the discontinuance of this overland mail service.

Washington, May 12.—Privete dispatches fro
Mexico, received at New Orleans by the Tenne see, and telegraphed to this city, represent the prospects of the Liberals for taking the City of Mexico as encouraging. The efforts of Miramo to raise money in Europo on the church property are considered futile, in view of the hostile con dition of affairs. The capture of the City o

Arrival of the Tennessee. New Orleans, May 12.—Steamer Teaaessee arived, with Vera Cruz dates of the 8th, and Mexi can dates of the 1st. Newe unimportant.

Robles was at Jalapa with 1,000 men. He isied a decree forbidding the passege of the Amer- at \$7 55 to \$9 05.

Mexico is, therefore, considered as merely a ques

nage of Presideacy was expected, and an out Miramon is trying to raise money in Europe on Flour quiet; no sales of Importance. Whisky unset-then property. The Archbishop consented to tled and prices nominal. Provisions held firmly; buymortgage. Nicaragua, May 2,-News unimportant. Mons. Belly was trying to buy Congress. The English and French fleets were still at Sacrificios.

New Orleans, May 12.—Dates from Mexico to the 2d ult, state that Miramon has decreed all the Gulf parts closed to foreign commerce. Guadalajara has been taken by the Liberals. The clergy are trying to raise 40,000,000 fo Miranon, but are unsuccessful.

New York, May 12.—The failure of Jacob Life has crented a decided sensation on the Stoc Soard. The amonat of his liabilities is estimated NEW York, May 12.—Aurong the evidence given of the increasing business of the country, copecially of a mercautile character, it is stated this pecially of a mercaulic character, it is stated the number of messages duly sent over the various telegraph lines is vastly greater at the preent time than ever before. The three printing telegraph lines of the American Telegraph Company, located in Wall street, known as the Boston, Washington and National wires, transmitte respectively, 487, 336 and 442 private message and about 6,000 words of public news reports, and the transmitter through the very disagreephe story.

Arrival of the Star of the West,

New York, May 14.—The steamer Star of the
West, from Aspinwall on the 4th and Havane on
the 9th, arrived herothis morning, hringing nearly a million and a halfin specie. Her California
advices have been anticipated by the Tebuantepec
steamer. She reports having passed on the 7th
inst., in let. 2:18, loug. 34:48, the U. S. storcship
Relief, ataading north.
Left nt Aspinwall the frigate Ronnoke.
The principal consignees of the treasure list are:
Wells & Fargo \$280,000, American Exchange Benk
\$197,000, Strauss & Bros. \$114.000, W. P. Coleman
\$97,000, Freeman & Co. \$85,000, Duncan, Shermaa, & Co. \$55,000. Arrival of the Star of the West,

A rumor was current at Apalachola, but as no date is given the advices are prohably not so late as have been already received via Vera Cruz, that the Liberals had taken all of the city of Mexico

From Washington.

Washington, May 14.—The War Department has designated the following stations as schools for artiflery practice: Forts Ridgely, Randall, and Leavenworth in the department of the West; Forts Clark, in Texas, and Vancouver, in Oregon. The following officers have here appropried inspectors.

and Neill have nrived here, and gone to join the King.

The Austrians are concentrating in great masses at Placenza, where a proclamation has been issued by the Austrian Commissioner extraordinery.

Fifteen thousand of the French Inperial Guard land to-night, and Genoa, making the force now there 40,000 men.

The force at Suza is also increase.

Destructive Conflagration.

Confirms the passage of the Ticino hy the Austrians.

Yesterday, the King, accompanied hy Generals Canrobett and Neill, visited the line of the river Dora.

The corps d'armee which entered Picdmont by Gravellona, consists of twenty hattallions and eight hatteries of cannon.

Turin, Suaday, May 1.—The King has gone to assume the command.

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Cintúnnati, May 15.—At a fire at 4 o'clock this morning, Kemhlo Weed's planing machine, on Race atrect, was totally destroyed; loss \$7,000; insurance for \$3,000; the Schooley Company's refrigerator maculactory; loss \$10,000; insurance of \$8,000, Mr. Nabor's chair maculactory; loss \$2,000; on assurance. About twelve bnildings in all were burned; several others were damaged. From fifteen to wenty familiaes were burned out. Total loss about \$10,000; insurance \$20,000.

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The Election in Halifax. The Election in Halifax.

Ilalifax, May 13.—The provincial election ou Thursday resulted in favor of the Liberals, the Protestant cause obtaining a majority of 9 in the Parliament representation; 5 of the present Exs

From the Plains. Sr. Louis, May 14.—The Santa Fe mail of the 25th ult. has reached Independence. Three overland mails by the central route are now missing.

Philanelphia, May 12.—Wm. B. Reed arrived in this city yesterday in company with a committee of citizens, by wbom he was received on bis arrival at Jersey City. An invitation to a public dinner hes been tendered him.

QUEBEC, May 13.—The steamer North Briton sailed for Liverpool at 11 o'clock this morning with 200 passengers.

PITTSBURGH, May 14, M. -River four feet hve inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

CINCINNATI, May 14, M.—The river has fallen fifteen inches in the last 24 bours. Heavy abower this moroing. Westher now clear end cool. Sr. Louis, May 15 .- The river bas risen 20 inches during the last 24 hours, and is still swelling slowly. The whole rise during 43 hours is over 6 feet. The upper Mississippi is rising rupidly, and it is higher now at Galena than it has been at any time this season. Much damage is being done along the banks from inundation, and still more contents of scales are appropriated. serious results are apprehended. The upper Missouri is falling, but at the lower and the river continues to rise. Considerable rain fell this

morning, but since noon the weather has been

COMMERCIAL. OFFICE LOUSIVILLE COURIER, Wheat-\$1 85@1 45 is offered for red and white; sale. 500 bushels ear corn at 50c; 500 bushels ahelled corn at

store at \$19 00 per ton. CHEESE-Sales of 89 boxes new Western Reserve at POTATOES-Sales of 168 barrels Northorn at \$2 55 % bbl.from store, WHISKY-Sales 132 bbls Raw at 28%c. BEANS-Sales 11 bbls white at \$1 25 % bushel. EAGGING AND BALE ROPE-Sales 40 pleces hand oom at 18c, 43 coils hand made rope at 7c, and 25 ple-

HAY-Sales of 145 bates at \$17, and 60 bales from

ces machine bagging at 14c.
GROCHRIES-Sales 26 hhds. sugar at 7@7%c; 10 bbis refined sugar at 10%c. Molasses at 89°; sales 75 sanks at 11 , to 12%c.
PROVISIONS—Sales 110 bbls mess pork at \$18 00; 631 tierces and 159 bbls lard at 11%c; 50 casks rib sides at 9%c; 1,000 pieces bacou shoulders at 7%c loose; 11,000 pleces bulk shoulders at 6% cloose; 100 tierces hams here, and 600 tierces in New York at 12c. of 96 bhds, as follows: 11 hhds at prices ranging from \$2 80 to \$3 85, 42 hbds at \$8 40 to \$4 60, 26 hhds at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, May 14-M.

Flour heavy; sales 12,000 bbis at \$6 65\text{\text{\$6}} 6 75 for State and \$7 65\text{\$7} 790 for Ohio, and \$7 75\text{\$65\$ for Sathern.}

Wheat heavy; sales 13,000 bushels at \$1 80 for Western red. Coru heavy; sales 10,000 bushels at \$4\text{\$16} for mixed, 95 for white, an 19\text{\$86} for yellow. Pork buoyant sales 5,500 bbis at \$15 75 for mess and \$44 50 for prince. Lard firm at \$11\text{\$3\$}\text{\$\text{\$60}\$} \text{\$12\$}.

Chackboard, May \$14\$ -P. M. Lard firm at 11% (12c. Whisky dull at 30c. CLEGINART, May 14—P. M.
Flour dull and prices nomlinal; some lots superfine forced on the market sold at \$10725. Whisky advanced to 35c, with sales of 900 bbls. Provisions rather quiet, not much done; 30 hbds bacon sides sold in two lots at 9%. They were offered at 9% ctals afternoon; 20 hbds shoulders sold at 7%c. Bulk useats dull at 6% \$8\c; 100,000 Bb sulk meats sold at the latter rate. A good demand for land, with sales of 1,000 bbls at 11%c. Wheat dull but unchanged; very little done. Grocertes unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 14-M.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR, HON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, of Mercer. LIEUT. GOVERNOR.

HON. LINN BOYD. of McCracken. GRANT GREEVE. TREASURER, JAMES H. GARRARD, of Frankhn. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, ROBERT RICHARDSON, REGISTER LAND OFFICE

THOMAS J. FRAZER, PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS JAMES P. BATES. ATTORNEY GENERAL, A. J. JAMES,

LOUISVILLE SATURDAY ....... .... MAY 14, 1859.

Disunion and Non-Intervention-The Editor of the Journal. Wa hava some queer editors in Kentucky, and not unfrequently wa arc in doubt whether to class them as hypocrites, lunatics, or political empiries They seem to have gottan their ideas of political philosophy from tho venders of nostrums. They choose a term with which to ralieve thamselves of all the maladies of their falsa doctrines, just as th quack does a panao a for all diseases. Such is the usa made of disunion by the aditor of the Journal and of non-intervention by some other aditors. The editor of the Journal claims that Congress has the power, and that it is its duty, to protoc slavery In the Territories. These are his premses, but what is his conclusion? Why, that If Congress don't exercise this power and do this duty, it doa't matter. In other words, as the power and the duty in question pertnin to the rights of the South, as a full sister of the come into tha Union as a sovereign State. This ties vas the understanding of the Dem ocracy of the confederacy, it don't make any difference about exercising them. The South can claim the exercise of this power as her constitutional right, but, failing to get justice, all that she has to do is to submlt. And if she should suggest that the denial of this right might lead to another, and that to another, and so on until all of her rights gunranteed by the Constitution wera gone, and her oo-equal existence

iog them into disgusting nostrums.

as conductors of the public press occupy.

additional millions of wretched negroes going up t

in the Union no longer possible, the editor of the Journal has his nostrum ready for the evil. He brings forward his panacea, his king cure-all, his Di union' This is the sovereign balm that is to e I all the wounds of the degraded and op ed a. At this magic word all murmurs are and all efforts to walk out of th n n n tead of being kicked out, are to cease. A aio, soma other editors in Kentucky claim the p wer and the duty of Congress to protect s ver the Territories. Their premises ar peated it in his forensic argument in the United he same as those of the editor of the Journal, tates Senate last winter. He is now trying to but their conclusion, though equally absurd, is dif ree it down the throats of the Democratic terent. They say that it is not politic for Coaarty, and it has been asserted by pretended gress to excreise this power nor do this mocratic papers in this State, that the Hon. duty. They fear that if the South nsks Con-Borial Magoffin, our candidate for Governor, is gress to protect slavory in the Territories nelping to convert the Democracy of Kentucky instead of gettiag protection she would insure to this heresy. Northern editors of every bue and abolition. In other words, they are afraid to ask Congress to exercise n constitutional power, and cast, have taken up this assertion of the Kend by the Cincinneti Enquirer do a hounden duty, for fear that Congress will and it is now generally believed at the North that exercise an unconstitutional power, and not do Mngothn, as the shadow of the Hon. John C. an acknowledged duty. And when these editors Breckinridge, heads the Douglas movement in are sbown the absurdity of tha position they thus ocoupy, what do they do? Why, they bring for-Kentucky. The Louisville Democrat, the Lexward their king cure all, their panacea, in the shape of non interv ntion. They cry out non-iutervention to relieve them from their false and absurd position, just as the quack does his nostrum for a disease to which it is totally inapplicable.

It is folly, however, for the huge quack of the Journal, and the lesser empiries at the head of other papers in the State, to attempt the success fal use of such abstrums in the South. Southern politicians understand by their doctrins of disunion, the saverance of the slave States from the free, when Northern fanaticism renders the exnatible with national honor and the inalicaable rights of the South under the gaurantees of the Constitution. And Southern statesmen understand by their doctriao of non-intervention that Congress shall not juterfere to establish or absolute interference against slavery, and that when this interference exists, all pledges as to non-interference are abrogated, and that it is the power and the duty of Cengress to protect slavery against this interference on the part of its agent and creatura, the Territorial Legislature In other words, we hold that when the doctrina of non-interference is set at uaught by interference is set at uaught by interference is set at uaught by interference against this interference on the part of its agent and ereatura, the Territorial Legislature In other words, we hold that when the doctrina of non-interference is set at uaught by interference against this interference on the part of its agent and ereatura, the Territorial Legislature In other words, we hold that when the doctrina assure them, however, that if this is the game, if non-interference is set at uaught by intervene to protect. Neither Congress can only intervene to protect. Neither Congress and that Territorial Legislature, nor any other power acting under the Constitution, can destroy slave property in the Territorial. Egislature at the hallot hox.

The would agen from the position of the Ycoman and Age, that a Democrat dures not speak, unless the spenks according to the card of these papers. The editors and their confederates are spies upon those who have opinions of their own. We can assure them, however, that if this is the game, in the property in the Territorial Legislature, nor any other power acting under the Constitution, can destroy slave property in the Territorial Legislature, nor any other power acting under the Constitution, can destroy slave property in the Territorial Legislature, nor any other power acting under the Constitution, can destroy slave property in the Territorial Legislature, nor any other power acting under the Constitution, can destroy slave property in the Territorial Legislature, nor any other power acting under the Constitution, can destroy slave property in the Territorial Legislature, nor any other power acting unde prohibit slavery, nor to prevent a new State from coming into the Union with or without slavery, as tho people thereof at the time of admission may prefer. But they do not understand by non-inter vention, that Congress shall permit its creature and agent, in the snape of a Territorial Lagislature, to exclude slavery from n Territory during the Territorial state, by unfriendly legislation, by absolute emancipation, or by no legislation at all for its protection. Whea such things shall be done by a Territorial Legislature, the South will ment that are necessary to insure adequate pro-

claim that it is intervention ngainst slavery, and tbat all pledges as to uon-intervention are thereby Paducah Heruld, the Maysville Express, the Bards- opened their eyes at the Douglas influences which act at naught. And it is in view of this atate of things that the South claims the power and as There may be other papers and candidates with racy of this State, with a view to corrupting i serts the duty of Congress to protect slavery in us, hat we know not as yet exactly how they with Black Republican and squatter sovereignty the Territories, and means to claim the power and stand. The only difference between us and Mr. assert the right, until the thing is done as it Magoffin in combatting this Douglas heresy, is one should be, without fearing to appeal to Congress. f opinion. He, like us, claims tha power, and Such is the Southern view of unlon and disunion. intervention and non-intervention, and tho quacks sserts the duty of Congress, to protect slavery of the Kentucky press can make nothing more in the Territoriea. He thinks, however, that nor less of these wholesome medicinea, by turnthe question of protection had hetter be left to point, that slavery in the Territories cannot be And we must assure the monstrous empiric of the Lonizville Journal that be is utterly mistaken | sufficiently protected against the encroachments in his assumption that what we said of him In of Douglas' squatter sovereigns. He thinks, the editorial which he has been pleased to term a morcover, that there is danger when this protecdisuulon article, and about which he wrote a col- tion is asked, that the Black Republicans may have umn and a half yesterday, was not "mere persi. power (nough in Congress to insure destruction Rage." We meant just what we said, and we now instead of protection. He holds these views as repeat that we would never consent to a dissolu- matters of policy only, and takes the hroad ground, tion of the Union, unless we were assured that as we do, in accordance with the leading principle the editor of the Journal and a'l his allies in tha | luvolved, that upon the failure of the courts to se-South would join their confederates in the North. | eure adequate protection, Congress must take the Wa could never consent to remain with them In a | matter in hand, and protect slavery in the Territo-Southern Republic. No form of government riss by all of its powers, just as it would the

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safe with citizens holding the opinions of the ed. or deprived of his Coostitutional rights at home or

an original question, as we understood the term "Every man who does not wish to see the powers of the Northern and Western States depart forever, every man who does not wish to see a dozon new state States adde to the Union, and to hear the cries of morray of the whole South. We are not willing, however, to at and by these platforms with the ndwhen these resolutions were adopted, and as we however, to atand by these platforms with the ndditional plank that Douglas and his confederates are attempting to dove-tail into them. The Doug-And would be not make a prutty conductor of n Legislature to pass laws unfriendly to alavery, or las planks, of the rightful power of a Territorial newspaper in n Southern Rspublic, where the not to legislate nt all for its protection, are absowhites wore freemen and the blacks slaves, when lute interference, and they will crush these plathe has put upon second his bellef that - AIL MEN forms to atoms. The ingenious mechanics of the fortably crowded. HAVE A RIOUT TO LIBERTY, NO MATTER WHAT COLOR! Louisville Democrat, the Lexington Statesman, SLAVERY IS A DREADFUL VAMPIRE, DRAWING THE the Frankfort Yeoman, &c, assisted by the Wilmot Proviso toolsman of the Cincinnati Enquirer, ean never work these Black Republican planks

Indeed, the editor of the Journal would not do for a citizen of a Southern Republic. He has re- into our Democratic platforms. These Douglascently been making too many overtures for a mad editors have in no flattering negree enlarged political union with the Black Republicans of the and advanced the chances of the Hon. John said they were in favor of non-intervention and forth. He says the hulk of the Black Republicans C. Breckinridge for the U.S. Senate, by connectare "upright, intelligent, and conservative." ing him with this Douglas movement, and they He calls upon the Black Republicans as "conserare now pursuing a courso that would lose us VARIVES AND PATRIOTS" to join him in what he calls the August election, if they had influence term interference and non-interference, instead of a great national party. And he goes still further, coough in the Democratic ranks to superinduce intervention and non-intervention. The former and endorsas as the very thing itself, the following auch an evil. We trust, however, that our canditerms are used in Democratic platforms, but the dates all over the State, whether running for latter are not. There is no such word in the Cinextract from a recent apeach mada by John M. Botts, who, like the editor of the Journal, is for nu county or State offices, will take the stump for cinnati or Frankfort platform as non-intervention nion with the Black Republicans of the North: non-interference with slavery in the Territories. while non-interference will be found there properly, "It has not been very loug ago since a gentlewhile there is no interference, by the Territorial and with a meaning well understood by all Southman aomewhat prominent in the ranks of the Democracy, when I met on the street, and Legislature or the squetters, but for protection ern Democratics. to me. 'Mr. Botts, I have a question to propose when there is interference. This is the tenable We further suggest that the next county meet ground upon which we can run the race in Au- ing which chooses to act upon this subject, shall ou nre gust; and even if there he an honest difference of pass an additional resolution, saying whether

lainy, abalt bring on dissolution. So lar as we are concerned, we shall not go for a dissolution as long as we can stand the Union; but when the worst comes to the worst will be very much pallinted, by the South getting rid of all auch enemies as the editor of the Louis is villed Journal.

A Police Jeage Assaulten.—Justice John C. Whip party and that if the Whip party and the concerns to the Whip party and that if the Whip party and the concerns to the Whip party and the concerns the would no longer belong to it. We say the same protect. If, therefore, nay other county meetings the world the full that the duty of Congress to the full title that the duty of Congress to the full that the the duty of Congress to the full that the would no longer belong to it. We say the same the lead in trying to rescue the full that the body of Forest Theater interfers and the would no longer belong to it. We say the same the lead in trying to rescue the fu

Kentucky Politics—Tha True Position—Advice to Democratic Candidates.

Some of the would ba Solons of the Democratic the Black Republicans intend making the Presiess in Kentucky have had a great deal to say dential race on Douglas' heresy of squatter sovress in Remarks have and a great source of late about non-intervention. They use this emjust as the empiric does the quack medicines a Northern Black Republican paper, to show that th which he proposes to cure all dieases, no they regarded squatter sovereignty as the only tter how antagonistic and inapplicable. The practicable mode to abolitioniza the Territories .ville Democrat, the Lexington Statesmao, The Black Republicans, and the Douglasites, and Frankfort Ycoman, and some lesser lights of a their egmpathizers in the State, stand on precisel arkling heresy, cry out non-intervention when- the same platform. Is not this enough to awaken er they are coraered in an argument, ordriven to alarm among the Democracy? ara they to ba disagreeable conclusion, as the logical sequence transferred completely to Abolitioniam? and arc their own premises. In faw words, they use nondervention as a king-eure oll, o panacea for all agaiost the glaring treacheries in high places? neir errors of priaciple and opiaion, in political ilosophy and the Democratic creed.

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The Southern Democratic papers ore mortified that there should be the slightest misapprehen-Now, we must say to these editors, and to all sion as to the position of the Kentucky Democemocrats who are under their unfortunata influ- racy, and (God sava the mark) our cheek blushes ncc, that the term non-intervention is not to be used in the Cincinnati platform, adopted by the JNO. W. FORNEY, THE TRAITOR DEMOCRAT Sational Democracy, Juan 4th, 1856, nor in the THE POLITICAL RENEGADE-THE LEADesolutions passad by tha State Democrotic Con- ER OF THE DOUGLAS BLACK REPUBLICANS ention at Frankfort, on the 8th of January last. IN PENNSYLVANIA-THE TRADICER AND hera is oo such word used in either of these VILLIFIER OF JAMES BUCHANAN-IS JUBIatforms, ond tha editors who maka such a fuss | LANT OVER THE COURSE OF THE DEMOout non-intervention profess to stand by the CRAT, STATESMAN AND YEOMAN, AND aclnaati and the Frankfort resolutions. We REPUBLISHES THEIR ARTICLES WITH COMst, morever, assure these over-wise editors, that | MENDATION! the Know Nothings made use of this term long he Men of Kentucky, shall the disgusting treason re Democrats turned it into u nostrum. They will be consummated, or will you rise in your might, nd non-intervention in tha National Know Noth- and rebuko the attempt now being made, to Dougng platform, adopted February 21st, 1856, hut lasize, and Abolitionize the party

ney will not find it in the Democratic platform of | Here is what the notorious John W. Forney, of nat year, nor in the resolutions passed by the Pennsylvania, anys. Ha is the name Forney, who, mocracy of Kentucky in their State Conven- last year, amalgamated with the Black Republion at Frankfort, on the 8th of Jaouary last .- | cons. Read, read, read, and see whither we ure Wa publish this morning tha Kentucky State drifting:

lutions, and so much of the Cincinnati plat-[From John W. Forney's Press.] Forney on the Canvass in Kentucky. form as refers to the subject of slavery, and commend their perusal to our bretbren of the press who have so much to say about non-intervention.

Now, we are willing to stand by these Cincinati National resolutions, and by these Kentucky State resolutions, as we understand them when they were adapted, and as we understand them now. They say non-interprention is satisfied of the first of May, that the position of intervention for slavery, first by the Territorial Legislature, and if they should fall, next by the Congress of the United Sintes, and no intervention against slavery—Territorial or Congressional—"is the only position that can be successfully maintained in the South."

That is just what we say now, as an original question, and nlways have said. And what we inderstand by the doctrine of non-intervention against slavery—Territorial or Congressional—"is the only position that can be successfully maintained in the South."

Mr. Magoffin, the Deportance of the Canvass in Kentucky.

The canvass ia Keutucky has become a most cxciting one. The Administration organ, the Courier, at Louisville, conducted by a recent convert to the Democratic party, bitterly denounces the doctrine of non-intervention for slavery, first by the Territorial Legislature, and if they should fall, next by the Congress of the United Sintes, and no intervention against slavery—Territorial or Congressional—"is the only position that can be successfully maintained in the South."

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nuestion, and nlways have said. And what we understand by the doctrine of non-interference by Joagress with slavery in the Territories, is, that Joagress shall neither interfere to establish nor prohibit slavery; that the Territories are to be left free to the settlement of slaveholders upon unequal footing with the holders of any other kind of property recognized by the Constitution; that the Territorial Legislature has no power to impair or exclude slavery during the Territorial existence; and that the inhabitants thereof cau only exclude slavery when they form a Constitution and come into the Union as a sovereign. State. This

come into tha Uaion as a sovereign State. This was the understanding of the Dem ocracy of the South, when these resolutions were passed, and they will submit to no other construction now, for the sake of pleasing n few political tricksters and platform jugglers, who are aiming to corrupt the Southern Democracy with a Northern Abolition heresy.

It is pfsin, however, that the Ilon. Stephen A. Douglas does not intend this construction to be given to the Democratic doctrine of non-interference with slavery in the Territories. He is now a randfilate for the Presideucy in 1860, and is doing ois best to make this Democratic doctrina of non-interference smbody his Black Rapublican heresy of squatter sovereignty, or the right to interfere with slavery in the Territories. He contends that the Legislatura of a Territory may rightfully pass laws unfriendly to slavery, or not legislate at all for its protection. Ha promulged this Abolition heresy in his Freeport speech last summer, and repeated it in his forensic argument in the United South, when these resolutions were passed, and they will submit to no other construction now, for the sake of pleasing new political principles which we may have learned to regard as the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic principles which we may have learned to regard as the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic principles which we may have learned to regard as the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic principles which we may have learned to regard as the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic principles which we may have learned to regard as the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic principles which we may have learned to regard as the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic doctrine of non-interference with slavery in the Territories. He is now a proposition in Kentucky.

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To look to Congressional legislation in protection

Kentucky. The Louisville Democrat, the Lexington Statesman, tha Frankfort Yeoman, and their Wilmot Proviso confederate of the Cincinguit Eaquirer, are responsible for this false position in which the Democracy of Kentucky have been placed at the North.

Now, it is ngainst this Douglas heresy of Black Republican squatter sovereignty, that we claim Congressional protection to slavery in the Perritories. We hold that slavery exists in the Perritories by the recognition of the Constitution, as interpreted by the highest judicial tribual in the land; thot Congress has no power to interfere with the tawful existence of slavery to a Territorial Legislature; that the Territorial Legislature; that the Territorial Legislature, hostile to slavery, is absolute interference against slavery, and that when this interference against slavery and that when this interference against slavery, and that when this interference against slavery and that it cannot and must not injure it; that any action of the control the proper interference against slavery, and that when this interference against slavery, and that when this interference against slavery, and that when this interference against slavery and that appears the same observations and the cytunian and tre during the looked round and tried to locate formund and tried to locat

nce itself, it is then the duty of Con gress to pro- watchers. We have suppressed a good many letect with all the powers of the Federal Govern- ters, going to show the nature of certain politimere extracts from others, and if we had given Such is our position, and with us stand the all of them, the Yeoman and Age would have own Gszette, and the Hon. Beriah Magoflin. have been brought to bear upon the pure Democ-

heresles. If well-laformed men residing at the points in question, are to he believed, neither the Yeoman nor the Age reflect the sentiment of their neighborhood. We are so informed by those upon whom we can rely, and whose word we are willing the courts until at least it is shown by a case in to take and endorse. We think the Yoeman and Age arc both deceived, and that they take the opinion of a few who surround them, and who want to manufacture nud shape public opinion to auit their own views, for the true sentiment of the eignty, while the Age has been climbing up to it, and we think that when the Yoeman gets clean formed man, nthorough going and energetic Demo-

borhoods. suited to the South, would, in our opinion, be rights of a citizen outraged upon the high seas, In our opinion, the Democrats of Harrison and Franklin would consider the act of a Territorial Legislature, rendering it impossible for Southerners Legislature, rendering it impossible for Southerners to hold slaves in a Territory, intervention and when they snw this intervention, lustead of dogedly and stupidly saying that they would stand by non intervention, they would demand protection. y non intervention, they would demand protection against this interrention. This is a sensible view of the matter, and the Democrats of Franklin and Harrison are sensible men. They are not o he deceived hy such an undemocratic declaration of principles, and such a silly use of words as to cry out non-intervention, when there has already been interrention. The editors of these counties may print such nonsense, but the people will not suggested that it would be better to leave the del read it, except to discover its absurdity and to throw it aside. We doubt not that all the squatter sovereigns of Harrison and Franklin counties could he grouped together in the editorial rooms of the Yeoman and Age, without being uncom

Democratic Meetings in Shelby and Oldham. We publish this morning the proceedings of recent Democratic meetings held in Shelhy and Oldham. The Democracy of Oldham had nothing to say about the Territorial question, but the helby Democracy did. The Shelby Democracy

opposed to intervention. We suggest to such meetings as may hereafter choose to act on this subject, that they use the

making the Democracy of Kentucky swallow down a Black Republican heresy that must, beyond a doubt, strip the party of all power in Kentucky, simply to cleet their favorite or their favorite's friend to the Presidency in 1860. We shall submit to no such outrageous action in the name of the Democracy. We shall coutend agoinst it from the beginning to the end, and if the State elections are lost hecauso all the Democracy will not swallow auch Aholition heresy, the blume will rest upon the heads of those who have forced this question upon us and advocated it with a pertinacty worthy off only, sir? I want to know, said be, if you are in favor of a coalition with the Black Republicant of the party in the election in 1909." My good freed, I with to grain the election in 1909. "My good freed, I with to a way to manned the party in the election in 1909." My good freed, I with to a way to manned the party in the election in 1909." My good freed, I with to a way to make the party in the election in 1909." My good freed, I with to a way to make a section of the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery in the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery. It is plain, then, that there sould be made of the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the education of the power and the protection. We said leaver the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the education of the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and duty of Congress to protect slavery the power and the Pallon and the Pallon and the Pallon and the Pallon and if the Pallon and th

Bnrning of Ten Steamhoats at Pittshurgh—Further Particulars.

We have already given an account of the buro
Resolutions Adopted by the Democratic Stata Convention of Kentucky at Frankfart, Jan. 8, 1859. 

PREAMBLE—The Democracy of Kentucky, in ng of steamers at Pittsburgh on Ssturday last We take the following additional particulars from

The alorm was given about ten minutes past twelve, and at one o'clock the progress of the fire was checked. The boats consumed were: Belmost, Cremosa, Commerce, Potomac, Pandla, Jennie Gray, Henry Graff, Council Bluff, James Wood and J. H. Conn. We have named them in transferred completely to Abolitionism? and arc
they not to be permitted to raise at least a protest ster havo destroyed less freight on tha wharf.
Tha Belmont arrived on Friday from Louisville
ut had discharged. The Cremona, Panola, Countrey, Wood ond Potomoc bad no freight on heard Grey, Wood and Potomoc bad no freight on heard, Taa Henry Graff had some freight from Graff, Bennett & Co., consisting of nails and iron; a number of kegs of nails wera burned upon the wharf. The Council Bluffhad just been thorough-ly overhauled and repaired, and had hauled up to the landing to load for St. Louis and the Missouri property of the property of river; she had on hoard a quantity of lumber from Dilworth & Co. The Commerca had a small lot of iron and unils from Coleman, Hailman & Co, and was taking on a trip for St. Louis and Dinois Ona or two vehicles and some light freighl were

burnad on the wharf. A small quantity of feight was thrown overboard and floated off. A uumber of warehouses nlong Wnter atreet were on fire at different times, but the flames were promptly checked by the fire department. Considerable damnge was done by water.

The ateamboats lying below tha mouth if Market street, were suved by the prompt action of the crews nud the material aid afforded by citizens. It was a fortunate circumstance, too, that there was a sufficient stage of water to facilitate the successful efforts in getting these houts from their essful efforts in getting these honts from their

cessful efforts in getting these houts from their moorings.

The Minerva, Wheeling packet, was at he upper part of tha landing, and having steam up, she backed out when the danger became imniment.

As she was about to leave the wharf, \$1,000 was of the client of the flames were approaching so rapidly that the captain of the Minerva feored to accept the offer, and dropped out into the river. The South American had fired up, and vas about to leave for St. Louis. She was lying between the lowa and Hazel Dell, and the flames were approaching rapidly. At this juncture, Capt. Another the control of the several States, and that such states are the sole and proper judges of every-large mooring the reservable of the states. proaching rapidly. At this juneture, Capt. At drew Miller suggested the propriety of making gap to cut off the progress of the fire, which was ordingly done, hy attachiag lines to the lowe Economy, and Hazel Dell, the South Ame acking out and taking these boats to erry street, thus putting them out af danger.
The Belmont was also dropped out in the river nut lodged against the stern of the burniu, teamer, J. II. Conn, and was consumed with her steamer, J. II. Conn, and was consumed with her. She was lashed to prevent her floating.

The Cremona was backed out, with the hope of saving her, but she was smoking, and when passing the stern of the Commerce, took fire, those on board escaping in skiffs. It a very few minutes the Cremona was enveloped in a sheet of flames.

The Clara Dean was removed from opposite the foct of Market street, at hnlf-past 15 o clock, by a number of citizens, her removal still widening the gap made by the South America, Iowa, Economy, and Hozel Dell.

There were about thirty-five steamers at the

The State Democratic party. The Companies of the State is the Contribution of the Cont ogalast its maintainance therein: helieving is we do, that it is a question that should be left solely to the bona fide inhibitants of said Territories to the bona fide inhibitants of said Territories to settle for themselves.

The Yeoman and Ago on our Correspondents.

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[For the Louisville Courier.]

Democratic Meeting in Shelby.

all support to its nomloces.

Col. Culvin Sanders offered a resolution in

structing the delegates from Shelby to vote in convention for David Merriwether, but it heing

egales untrammeled, he withdrew it.

The following resolutions were then offered fo

he consideration of the meeting, and, after a short

accussion, were adopted:

1. That the Democracy of Shelby this day renew their edge to mulntain the doctrine of non-intervention by suggest, upon the subject of slavery in the Territo-

s.
2. That we repudiate intervention as fraught with near to the integrity of our party, the interest of the um, and the perpetuity of the Union; as at war with regighted faith and avowed creed, as solemnly deed by the Compromi e of 1850, ratified by the Kansasbraska act, and indorsed by the Cincinnati platering.

Ou motion of J. P. Force, it was resolved that

he proceedings of this meeting be published in he Democratic papers of Louisville and Frauk-ort. J. B. COCHRAN, Chairman. C. M. Harwoon, Seerctary.

The Effort to Aholitionize Kentucky.

The Louisville Courier thinks as we do, the there is on effort being made by the Louisvil

Courier says:

''The editor of the Louisvile Democrat and bis

confederates of the press and atump, are hendirall their energies to the shameful purpose

taking the Democracy of Kentucky swallow down

Democratic Meeting in Oldham, e town of Westport, on the 7th inst., Gco utton, Esq., was called to the chair, and Rich-rd Button, Esq., was appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was briefly stated by the Chairman, whercupon, on motion, Capt. W.
M. Rice, James Garrett and Reuhen Bennett
were appointed a committee to draft suitable res-

South to assert protection so that they can assert and the control of the south does not give the Abolitionists room to assert destruction in the bonest opinion of any one who regards the Constitution and the Dred Scott prince of the Supreme Court. Let us therefore have our slaves protected in the Territories.

J. P. S.

Legislative Canvass in Oldham.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier: Assembly, we of this district he plane for a candidate to represent the county in the next central assembly, we of this district heg leare to suggest as our particular favorite the name of the county in the next central assembly, we of this district heg leare to suggest as our particular favorite the name of the name of the next can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only and whose honesty, integrity and as situation and will necept, we will not only the next conditions of the party can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only the next can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only the next can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only the next can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only the next can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only the next can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only the next can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only the next can make at this time; and if he receives the nomination and will necept, we will not only the next can make at this time; and if he receives the new can be not not not not not necessary the new can be not not not not not not not necessary the necessary that not not not not necessary the necessary that necessary the necessary that necessary the necessary the necessary that necessary the necessary that necessar want to msnufacture nud shene public opinion to auit their own views, for the true sentiment of the Democracy. In any event, the Yeoman has aliended down considerably from squatter sover.

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Sciou of a noble stock of Virginia patriots. It is suggesting his name, however, we do not by any suggesting his name,

Gibson. He is a very intelligent and well-in- support him with Democratic and we think that when the Yoeman gets clean down from such a heresy, and the Age clean up to it, as they both soon will under their present to it, as they both soon will under their present to it, as they both soon will under their present to it, as they both soon will under their present to it, as they both soon will under their present to it, as they both soon will under their present to it, as they both soon will under their present to it, as they both soon will under their present to it, as they both soon will under their present to it. progress, they will wake up to the fact that nelther of them knew anything about the true to the ticket.—EDS. COURLER.]

Taylor, were nominated by the energing as delegated to attend said Convention.

Cu motion of Capt. W. M. Rice, the Louisville Courier and Democrat, are hereby requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. G. W. BUTTON, Chairman.

Editors Louisville Courier: At a meeting of the Democracy of Shelby county, beld in the Couried House, in Shelbyville, on Monday, May 9th, 1859 RICHARO BUTTON, Secretary. pose of reporting names, reported eight delegates from each precinct, and all other Democrats who seelproper to attend, and the following resolution:

\*Resolved\*, That the Democracy of Sbethy fully endorse the action of the Democracie Sinte Convention held at Frankfort, on the Sch of January last, and ideage our full support to its nowlesses.

t date, old Bourhon will roll up for him, at the August election, the largest vote ever given in the august election, the largest vote ever given in the country for any Democrat, for the last thirty years. In both races he made in this country for the Legislature, he ran from 100 to 200 votes ahead of his ticket.

The voice of detraction has never assailed his good name. As a popular dehater, he has but few equals in Kentneky, und we predict for him the equals in Kentneky, und we predict for him the most brilliant nud triumphant success. Whatever energy, talent, public and private virthe can accomplish in this canvass, will be accomplished by one of the first to forego the State for Licut. Governor, and to resten to Capt. Simms, for the manyl and disinterested part acted by him in the late Convention at Frankfort. He was the deeleded choice of the Democracy of the State for Licut. Governor, and, to preserve harmony it our ranks, he was one of the first to forego this high honor in favor of the state for the convention of the first to forego this high honor in favor of the state former proclammation were transmitted, the purport of which is represented to be formed to punish the soldiery for their required to punish the soldiery for their degether approved, the authorities of that Republican free clearly of Subt Carolina.

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By Telegraph. TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE,

PREAMBLE-The Democracy of Kentucky ate Convention assembled, ever loyal to

Constitution and tha Union, relying upon the iatelligence, virtue, and patriotism of the people, hereby re-assert their time-honored principles:

Resolved, That the resolutions passed by the Democrotic National Convention at Cincinnati, in June, 1856, and accepted by James Buchanon, the nomines of that Convention for the Presidence.

nominee of that Convention for the Presidency, coatain a true exposition of Democratic faith, and

that we prescribe no test of political orthodoxy not contained therein.

Resolved, That in accordance with the sentiment of the Democracy of our Stote, expressed in country meetings.

n county meeting, we cordially extend to our present distinguished Chief Magistrate our continued coofideace in his obility, integrity, and patriotism, and in him devotion to the Coustitu-

ern Stotes, and its honorable acquisition would be beneficial to the interests of the whole Union. Resolve t, That the Democracy of Keotucky re-

sequences: and that all such efforts have an inevitable tendency to diminish the happiness of the people, and endauger the stability and permanency of the Union, and ought not to be countenanced by any friend of our political institutious.

2. That the foregoing proposition covers, and was intended to embrace, the whole subject of slavery sgitation in Congress; and therefore, the Democratic party of the Union, standing on this national platform, will abide by and indhere to a faithful execution of the acts known as the Com-

national platform, will abide by and adhere to a faithful execution of the acts known as the Compromiso Measures, settled by the Congress of 1850; "the net for reelaiming fugitives from service or labor," included; which act being designed to carry out an express provision of the Coastitution, cannot, with fidelity thereto, he repeated or so changed as to desiroy or impair its efficiency.

2 That the Democratic party will resist all attempts at reaewing, in Congress or out of il, the agitation of the slavery question under whatever



ARRIVAL OF THE ADE 1 AIDE. HOSTILITIES ABOUT COMMENCING Sr. Johns, N. F., May 9.—The steamer delaide, from Galway, with dates to the 30th ult., arrived this afternoon. The ateamer Harmonia, from New York, arrived out on the 29th. The news is most important. There had been no deelaration of war, but hostilities were about to commence.

patriotism, and in his devotion to the Coustintional rights of all sections of the Union.

Resolved, That we cordially nod heartily approve of the decision of the Supreme Court of
the United States in the Dred Scott case.

Resolved, That the location of Cuba is such
that its acquisition is important, and may become
essential to the safety of the Southern and Westessential to the safety o tha Ticino.

The crossing of the river Ticino by the Austrins troops had not yet been officially confirmed. actual conflict had yet taken place. The French army was pouring into the Piedmontese territory. Tha Grand Duchy of Tuscany had joined France Resolved, That the Democracy of Keotucky regard with unfeigaed abhorreuea the doctrine recently promulgated by eminent agitators and sectionnlists at the North, that the diverse systems of labor in tha different States nre incompatible with the hammonious continuance of the Unlon, and that our amazement has only been equalled by our disgust at the appeal made to the Know Nothings of the South to amalgamate with the fanotics of the North, and sacrifice the dearest and most precions rights of the slaveholding States for the spoils of office.

Resolved, That wa cheerfully pledge our cordial and earnest support to the nominees of this Convention, regardless of any minor differences of opinion upon past or uon essential issues. The Grand Duchy of Tuscany had joined France and Piedmont aguinst the Austrians.

The report of the French nud Russian alliance has been denied, but ns an offset, tha London Times publishes the provisions of the treaties which are said to have been entered iato by these two governments. The beneficial effect which was produced by the denial, on the funds, was injured by the publication, and a great panic on the London 'Change was the result. Conaols, at one time, fluctuated as low as 85. In consequence of the fluctuation and hazardous spaculatious, nbout forty failures among the stockbrokers ore announced. THE WAS CRISIS.—It had been telegraphed

The Waa Crisis.—It had been telegraphed from various sources, that during the night of the 26th of April 100,000 Austriana, under Guila, crossed the Tieino in three corps, and took the road towards Novara, also that they afterwords hiew up the hudge of Buffalora, over which they by of purpose, the well considered declorations of former Conventions upon the sectional issue of domestic slavery, and concerning the reserved rights of the States. of the States.

1. That Congress has no power under the Constitution to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that uch states are the sole and proper judges of every-hiag uppertaining to their own affairs, not pro-libited by the Constitution; that all efforts of the Aholitionists, or others, made to iaduce Congress to interfere with questions of slavery, or to take incipient steps in relution thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarmiag and daugerous consequences; and that all such efforts have an inevitable tendency to diminish the hannings of the constitution and London Duily News deny the existence of the reported ulliance between France and Russia.

The News further states that the document which has been signed, and which led to the report, is a merc convention.

46,000 bales, Incuming 251,000 belse of American.
The advices from Manchester continue to be unfavorable; all kinds of goods fave declined in price, and business is almost entirely suspended.

HAVAE, April 28.

New Orleans tres ordioaire is quoted at 106 f, and bas at 10 f, closing with a dec ining iendency. The sales of the week have been 5,000 bnies. The stock in port is 181,000 bales.

Liverpool, April 29.

Ereadstuffs—The inarket closes with an advancing tendency, and quotations for nil qualities are higher.

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France.

The ship l'ocoma, from Liverpool for New York, was wrecked off Wexford on the 17tb. The

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Consols are quoted at 89.

Official—Hostilities Commenced—Paris, Saturday.—The Austrian troops have crossed the Treino and commenced hostilities. This intelligence is officially received.

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From Mexico.

New Orleans, May 7.—The steamer Coatzacoalcos is below, with San Francisco dates to the hundred nud twelve without opposition.

The Sonora brought \$1,700,000 in treasure and bree hundred passengers. The miners are prusperous and remitting largely.

The markets are more active. Flour is selling will consist of eight divisions of cavalry and as in the sonoral property of the sonoral property. The Sandwich Islands volcano is still active. he accounts from Frazer river are favorable. VEAA CRUZ, 1st.—MINITITLAN, 4TH.—ACUPULCO, 7TH.—The Liberals have taken San Blas, Mazatan, Manzilla and Colima, with hard fighting; reectionists routed.

district of Ashland.

The Democracy of this county are grateful to the Democracy of the District for this bigh evidence of their esteem and confidence in their countryman. With Cant. Simms no our candidate, old Bourhon will roll up for him, at the August election, the largest vote ever given in the Country or any Democracy for any Dem

ADDITIONAL BY THE PERSIA New Yoak, May 11.—Tho steamship Kaagaroo has arrived. Her dates are to tha 27th ult., and

thrown upon it.

It was reported that Austria had accepted the proffered mediation of England and postponed the declaration of war.

France hus not yet accepted the unediation, but is said to be ensitediring it.

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Foreign Commercial.

Livearost, April 29.

The sales of cotton for the week have been 30,000 bales, including 600 bales on speculation and 2,000 bales and for export. The decline on all qualities for the week have been signed, and which led to the report of the first official movement in healf of the Carcinaati Convention. Commodors Shubrick having returned from the range on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the demand with disdain and scorn. The King calls to mind the disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the demand with disdain and scorn. The King calls to mind the disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the demand with disdain and scorn. The King calls to mind the disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to maid the disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to maid the disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to maid the disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to maid the disarm as an outrage on himself and the maid to main the following and the demand with disdain and scorn. The King calls to mind the call to main the following the form of the Cacinati Convention.

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the Mediterranean, was to be immediately recalled. Four new ships of the line have been placed In

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tanks justified it, to form a Constitution, with or without domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the 30. The report that the Austrian troops had crossed the Ticino on the 26th is incorrect. They 30. The report that the Austrian troops had crossed the Ticino on the 26th is incorrect. They had received orders to do so but the order was countermanded, and they remained ou the east bank of the river. It is asserted that the advanced posts had been crossed, and that the main army would do so ou the 29th.

The Austrian official journals contain an imperial manifesto expluining the necessity of a war with Sardinia, and authoratively denics the existence of a sceret treaty between Russia and France.

The ship I'oooma, from Liverpool for New North was wrocked off Wexford on the 17th. The

The Timea and other morning journals dely and thoritatively that Denmark has concluded n treaty offensive and defensive with France. The Herald says Modena and Parma have also declared for Sardinia. The Times of Saturday, reiterating its the miners on Bridge river who have already got to work, are making from \$10 to \$50 per day, and that they have before them nearly eight months. nd were progressing quietly.

An Austrian manifesto has heen issued tantaAustrian army crossed the Ticino on the 26tb, and took position on the enemy'a territory, and

many of infantry.

Eight atcam frigates, filled with troops, left
Toulon on the 26th for Genoa.

Tha French army on the slope of the Alps, will
consist of sixteen divisions of infantry and four
of cavalry. The infantry go by land. Fourteen
of the twenty-two battalions of chasseurs are to Alvarez is at Providencio with Salve, receiving Alvarez is at Providencio with Salve, receiving Alvarez is at Providencio with Salve, receiving applies from Cultornia and preparing to march the Capital.

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the magazine and want of munition caused the efeat of Robles with 1700 men in Jalapa. Amndia with 2,000 men returned from Orizaha and in crossing Mouot Carria. Four thousand workcamped before Jalapa.

Juarez had issued a general exequatur to all mericau Consuls and had restored Mr. Illack.

men were employed in clearing nway the immense masses of snow.

It was expected that by the eod of the week Nicholasville Convention—Capt.W. E. Simms tho Nominee.

It will he seeu by the proceedings published in our paper of to-day, that the Democracy of the Ashland District met on yesterday in convention, at Nicholasville, for the purpose of nominating a capt.W. E. Simms, of Bourhon, received the nomination on the lirst ballot by a large majority.

The Democracy there assembled were earnest, active and zealous, and the Convention was the largest we have ever attended in the far-famed district of Ashland.

The Democracy of this county are grateful to Washington. May 10.—The dispatches sent to the proceedings published in American Consuls and had restored Mr. Black. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on the Zad. The English and French fleets will leave Sacri ficios on t

From Washington.

NEW Yoak, My 11.—Tho steamship Kangaroo has arrived. Her dates are to the 27th ult, and have been anticipated.

The steamship Persia lms been signalled below. Her ndvices me to the 30th ult, the same as furnished by tho steamer Adelaide of St. Johns, N. F.

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The Austrian correspondence, the official journal, of the 29th ult, alter detailing the progress of affairs, says that Austria must draw that sword to maintain European order.

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Resso-Franco Territor of France, and if the Austrian in Gernacy the London Times.

By the lirst treaty Russia hinds herself in the event of France and Newstrain frontier. This, the Times says, is directed obviously against Englond, and its existence is a proof that the enterprises which are thus to be protected are such as it would be impossible for England to allow to pass unchaltened.

The Russian army of observation, the Times concludes, is to excite on inaurrection smong the Hungarians and Selaves. The second treat provides that in case Austria shall invade Sardinia, Russia should call we war against the rest provides that in case Austria shall invade Sardinia, Russia should call we war against the enterprises which ear the state of Europe, of if Pussian should be an author of the Carolina which will provide the state of Europe, of if Pussian should be an author of the Carolina should be a subject of the state of the consideration of the carolina should be a subject of the carolina

interested in the Butterfield stage line.—National, 13th.

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Legislature Proceedings—A dispatch from The accounts from Victoria ara to the 9th of

bound in. On the 2d inst., sho spoke the steamers city of Baltimore and India.

LATEST.—The Persia sailed at 10 in the morn-proclamation are heing generally demanded at Lloyds. There are active military movements throughout France

Eighty thousand Franch troops were expected to be in Italy by the day the steamer sailed.—Demmark is said to have concluded a treaty offensive and defensive with France. The Paris bourse was excited but not so much so at London. Rentes declined it on the 27th but recovered \( \) fon the 28th, 3 per cents. closing at 627 7c. A great panie prevailed in London and consuls fluctuated excessively.

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The London Herald asserts on the best authority that no secret treaty has been signed between France and Russin. The Itussians merely offered to place fifty thousand men as an army of obser to \$\) and titree passengers. The Capter of the passenger is about deserted. Lahorers cannot be had at any price.—Proprietors of mining claims between Hope and to place fifty thousand men as an army of obser to \$\) and the passenger is about deserted. Lahorers cannot be had at any price.—Proprietors of mining claims between Hope and to place fifty thousand men as an army of obser to \$\) and the country is about deserted. Lahorers cannot be had at any price.—Proprietors of mining claims between Hope and to place fifty thousand men as an army of obser to \$\) and the passenger is a passenger in the fol

that they have before them nearly eight months of uninterrupted good wenther.

"BRIOLINO" THE NEWSTAPERS.—Gov. Douglas has issued his proclamation aetting forth that the English atatute law "requiring newspaper publishers to enter into recognizances and bonds for securing the payment of fines on conviction of ibel," will be enforced in the colonies. FROM OREGON. Dates from Portland are to the 6th inat. came off in that city on the 4th instant, resulted in the complete auccess of the Democratic tieket, by the largest majority ever given by any party

in that place.
This is the first election held in Oregon since she became a State. EXECUTION OF A WIFE MURDERER.—Churles J. Rose was executed at Salem, Oregon, on the 2d instant, for the murder of his wife, in Fehruary last. The performance was witnessed by about fifteen hundred people, among whom were two apeech, and confessed his guilt.

The following is from the National of the 12th The trial of Seals and Robb, indicted for the killing of Paul Shores, in Santa Clara county, aometime in the latter part of Fehruary, was commenced yesterday before Judge McKee, at San

was not determined at last dates.

SAN ANOREAS, April 14.

Personal Rencontae at Angels' Camp—Ong
Man Dangeagesty Wounded.—A difficulty occurred yesterday afternoon at Angels', between
Wm. Coddington, Supt. of Uniou Co.'s Ditch, also
a large owner, and two men named Sawyer, father
and son. The Suwyers and Coddingtoo niet at the
gulch, and after high words the younger Sawyer
atruck Coddington with a shovel, which glaneed
down the left aide of his face, and, turning in
Sawyer's band, inflicted a dangerous wound in
the stomach, exposing the intestines. the stomach, exposing the intestines. TIPPERARY BILL CONVICTED.—The jury have found this scoundrel guilty of murder in the first degree. The erime for which he was convicted degree. The erime for which he was convicted was the killing of Richard Doak. The National describes him as a desperately nbandoned villain.

UNFORTENATE.—The case of young Herman, who was severely frost bitten at Linke Valley, while trying to reach Piacerville, is deserving of sympathy. He is a well educated boy, not more than 19 years of age. He is a native of Albany, N. Y., and tormerly Assembly Reporter for the N. Y. Tribunc, and other papers. Ha was the originator and first editor of the Leavenworth (Kansas) Journel. Amputation of portions of his feet will be inevitable.—National, 13th.

INDICTMENT OF CAPT, PENDLETON.—The United

ask the Democracy of the district to buckle on their armor, and "nnce more into the breach."

Capt. Simms has rendered able scryice to the Democracy, both with his voice and pen, as assistant State Elector in 1856 and chief editor of this country he served gallantly as captain of the Bourbon volunteers in the Mexican war. We were associated with him in both of the latter positions, and can bear testimony to his gallabt hearing as a soldier and his nigh toned and disinterested actions as a gentlemun and friend.—Paris

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From Washington.

Washington as to warrant the belief that the time of settling our affairs with Costa Rica is not far distant.

So far the Washington as a gentlemun and friend.—Paris

From Alhany.

Pittsbuagh, May 11, P. M.—River 4 feet 9 inches
by pier mark and falling; weather clear und cool.
Arrived—Reliance, Neptunc, Anglo-Soxon.—
Departed—Melrosc, for Naahville.

A Police Jeage Assaulten.—Justice John C.
Barr, of Sacramento, was violently assaulted in the lobby of Forest Theater on Tuesday night.
He was thrown down and heaten by some rowdies

We are frequently nsked to send our Dally rier to some friend whn has sent us a ciub of twen ty or thirty subscribers to the Werkly Courler. This we cannot afford to do. Our Weekly is put at so low a price that we have but little margin left for profit, and were we to send the Daily as requested, we would incur n poshive loss. A club of at least 75 or 100 is necessary to enable us to slippiy our Daily without extra charge

To prevent misapprehension we will state explicitly, that after a club is made up and seat, single additions can be made to it at any time at \$1 for each new subscriber, and the paper will be sent to any postoffice desired. It is not necessary that all the papers of same postoffice. They will be sent wherever ordered. Subscribers, in ordering their papers changed been sent, as well as the one to which it is to be sent.

Jos. T Benton, of Hartford, Ky., is our authorized agent to receive subscriptions to the Courier. TOHACCO.-This article has been coming in a little more freely this week :

This week. Since 1st Nov. Ninth-street

at our friends Spratt, Bourn & Co.'a warehouse, the Pickett: \$7 85, \$7 90, \$7 35, \$7 55, \$8, \$8 \$8 70, \$8, \$8 30, \$8 65, \$9 20, \$7 30, \$9 30, \$8, James Jackson's b. f. by Ambassador, dam Delta first two hbds of the nbove belonged to Mr. II. II.

Moody, of Green county; the next two to Mr. D.
P. White, of Green county; the next two to Mr.
Geo. Hazelwood, of Taylor county; the next one
to Mr. Spencer Thomas, of Owen county; the next
two to Mr. G. W. May, of Owen county; the next
two to Mr. Win. Claxon, of Owen county; the
next two to Mr. Frymire, of Breckinridga county;
the next three to Messrs. Vallandingham & Alexander, of Owen county, and the last fivo by
Messrs. Geo. C. Roberts & Co. of Owencton.

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Same Dav.—Plate Stake for a silver service, valued at \$250; two file of the country, country, command on advance.

ALCOHOL—Pirm, with sales at 50a58 and 60c, according to proof.

APPLES AND PEACHES AND PEACHES—Dried Apples scarce at \$2 00@2 50. Dried Peaches \$2 50 \$2 5 Messrs. Geo. C. Roberts & Co., of Ownenton. "Sweet Owen" is some, and no mistake, in the

"glorious weed," as well as in politics. Our friends residing in the tobacco regions, must not forget that the great exhibition of lobacco by the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, will come off on Wednesday, the 25th inst, at the warehouse of those clever fellows, Spratt, Bourn & Co. We will take it upon ourselves to invite you all to be with us on that day, and what with sky-rocket prices, good cheer, and the whizzing of champagne corks, if we don't make your heads swim, why then say that we are no prophets.

The Democratic party of Kentucky can bers. must not forget that the great exhibition of lo-

The Democratic party of Kentucky can never trust the Opposition on the alavery question. The history of the Opposition party in the South is n history of repeated acts of hetrayal of our rights. Their present apparent intense proslaveryism is similarly for the purpose of electing Grenadine, Barcgo and Organd ie Robes; Bayader Bell, and, in our opinion, would be ahandoned, could they secure that object.

For the North, but the present auch of this Opposition party in the North, have openly contended with the Binds.

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if it were not for their ahominable unteccdents;

but their antecedents are the death of them. Be fore these meu claim the votes of Southernere.

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ception is certainly a harmless one, especially as

the medicine is the aurest and speediest cure for

worma ever known or used in any country.

Sunday last, in the 50th year of her age.]

South, who would give them a stone when bread is asked. They should remember that when they usk this protection they are only demanding their right under the Constitution, and they should not chrink from this demand because there may be n few traitors nt the South, nnd many enemies at the North.

The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The coolest thing we have ever seen in politics is the attempt now heing made by the Know. The constitution, and they should not consumed. It shows conclusively that it is just the thing required in malaria or fever districts, as a preventive for Chill, alias Shakes. "Everyhody and the rest of maukind" should try it, if they wish to hecome healthy and strong; and those that article is consumed. It shows conclusively that it is just the thing required in malaria or fever districts, as a preventive for Chill, alias Shakes. "Everyhody and the rest of maukind" should try it, if they wish to hecome healthy and strong; and those that article in consumed. It shows conclusively that it is just the thing required in malaria or fever districts, as a preventive for Chill, alias Shakes. "Everyhody and the rest of maukind" should try it, if they wish to hecome healthy and strong; and those that article is consumed. It shows the tending the period to should try the thing required in the protection of the market dull. ities is the attempt now heing made by the Know have tried it. Nothings, alias Opposition, in this State, to inspire confidence in their pro-slavery orthodnxy. Marriages. The thing is so palpably absurd and ridiculous as to provoke only merriment and contempt. Every-

people. The idea of Geo. D. Prentice, Judge Nichterous. These chops, however, can afford to at and on almost any platform, and advocate any principles. They change semi-annually, and next year they will be red-mouthed Black Republicans. Anything for success or to heat the Democrats. These fellows would get along year, swimmingly.

These fellows would get along very swimmingly Menths. they should show, from their record, their devo tion to the constitutional rights of the South.

Show your record, gentlemen: Nicholas Robert-Show your record, gentlemen: Nicholas, Robertson, Prentice, show my your record, and let us see whether the South can trust you.

Show your record, gentlemen: Nicholas, Robertson, Pridsy morning, the 6th inst., Mr. Jos. B. Smita, late professor of music in the Institution for the Blind, and organist of the Unitarian Church.

he is always talking about the importance of pre-

will force a dissolution if the Union ia nver severed. He blows hot and cold with the same breath. and is no hetter than the free negro who preached every Sunday night against stealing chickens, and the worst cases of piles. The Pills, in stomach and robbed every hen-roost he could during the other | bowel complaints, and the Ointment in scrofula, work | The Charleston Mercury says that if the "Douglas squatter sovereignty party in the North, attempt to enter the Ch arleston Convention, they ways, and saved from a world of mental and boddy

ought to be turned out of it; but we do not think they will seek to euter it. They are much more lar work "HUMAN FRAILTY, or Physiological Researchlikely to take purt in the Republican Convention at | Ba." It is sound in its doctrines, plain but inoffensive Wheeling, as they undoubtedly will with the par-In its cletates, and being beautifully illustrated with olored engravings, it brings everythi g home to the conception "that be who runs may read." Sold by Dr.
BARROW, 194 Bleccker street, New York. Price 25
TALLOW-Sales of rough at 5 to 6 %c; cales of city Is Deception Ever HARMLESS?-We think so, in cents. Sent free everywhere. ap16 dlaw4&w4 one instance at least. When children eat Dr. Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer, under the im-

In Cotham, when the sun is low, Come forth in swarms the insect foe, pression that they are munching candy, the de-And for our blood they bore you know, And suck it in most rapidly,

PRIZE FIGHT .- James Smith, alias Bendigo, of In their obscure vicinity. Philadelphia, and Put Curley, of St. Louis, on Monday last, fought in St. Louis eighty-six minutes, for the purpose of ascertaining who was the

the ahlest men in the country, a sound National Democrat, and we doubt not will discharge the greatly findlites the process of teething by softeaing duties of his office with distinguished ability.

Democrat, and we doubt not will discharge the greatly findlites the process of teething by softeaing duties of his office with distinguished ability.

Don't full to procine Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrnp for Children Teething. It has no equal on earth. It greatly findlites the process of teething by softeaing the gums, reducing nillinfammation—will allay all pain, of 120 hhds as follows: 1 hhds at \$2 15, 1 at \$2 50, 1 at \$3 00, 2 at \$8 50, 1 at \$8 00, 1 at \$8 00, 2 at \$8 50, 1 at \$8 00, 2 at \$8 50,

We believelt the best and surest remedy in the worl , yesterday to 26%c. PUBLIC DEBT .- The funded debt of St. Louis is In all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhox in Ohlidr . stated by the Comptroller of that city, to be \$5,- | whether it arises from teething or any other cause. 321,296, for which the bonds of the city are in If life and health can be estimated by dollars and ed 35 to 88 as to condition and quality. circulation. This, we believe, is a much larger eents, it is worth its weight in gold. Millions of bottles are sold every year in the United States. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

amount than the entire public debt of Kentucky. The State debt of Missouri is now over \$20,000,-PRICE ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. PREKINS, New York, le on the outside wrapper. Mrs. Virginia Breckinridge, wife of Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, died on Sold by all Drnggiststhronghont the world,

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ne people at the following times and places .-Mr. Bell, the Opposition candidate, is iavited to Blandeville, Ballard co, Friday, Muy 20.
Clinton, Hickmanco., Saturday, May 21.
Hickman, Fulton co., Monday, May 23.
Muyfield, Graves co., Tuesday, May 24.
Murray, Callowny co., Wednesday, May 25.
Cadiz, Trigg co., Thursday, May 26.
Hopkinsville, Christiau co., Friday, May 27.
Elkton, Todd co., Saturday, May 28.
Russellville, Logan co., Monday, May 30.
Franklin, Simpson co., Tuesday, May 31.
Scottsville, Allen co., Wednesday, June 1.
Bowling-Green, Warren co., Thursday, June 2.
Briwnsville, Edmonson co., Saturday, June 4.
Glasgow, Barren co., Monday, June 6.
Burksville, Cumherland co., Tuesday June 7.
Albany, Clinton co., Wednesday, June 8. far all descriptions. The foreign news has also bad a favorable effect on the merket for flour and grain, and to-day round parcels of good superfine, in prime slipping order, would readily bring 50 cents per barrel more than could be had a week since. Wheat continues scarce and much wanted, at an advance of 10 to 15c per hushel, and corn about 5c per busilel above the rates current this day week. The demand for leaf tobacco continues fair, without any material change in prices.—

The railway lines are still carrying freights to Esstern cities at low rates, though they are new charging rather higher than they did ten days since a Southers foreign.

Figure buoyant under the news from New York, and 10c 29 bbi higher; sales of 8,000 bbis at \$7.00 results at \$2.50.00 results at \$2 Appointments.

James P. Bates, Democratic candidate for President of the Board of Internal Improvements, will address the people at the following times and pla-

ever, a hail storm the other day.

num, and the current rates of exchange added.

Whether the difficulties in Europe will have a favorahie or as unfavorable effect on the supply of money in this country, yet remains to be seen. Well informed commercial men seem to think that a general war in Europe will create such a demand for American produce hat money will be more abundant than was ever before known in this country, hul time alone can tell what the effect will be. The rates of exchange range from % to Stnte Bank notes are taken at par. Other notes, including free banks, raage from 1c to 2c discount.

Our quotations are altogether wholesale prices for APPLES AND PEACHES-Dried Apples scarce at

> 2 2 4 Family Soap, 80 bars at \$1 65a1 75 perbox. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS - We quote good middling Alabama and Tennessee at 10s 11%c, inferior quoted at 9%a10%. Sales of all brands of Yarns at 7e, Sc, 9c, and 10c per dozen for the GUTHRIS & BRO.'s .- The huyer for this house assorted numbers, large sales at 1/2 decllae. (113 Fourth street) has returned from the East OHEESE-Declined, with fair supplies, and sales of new Westera at 9@8%c. with a new purchase of rich Summer Dress Goods;

Foulards, Lace Mantles, Parasols, fine Lace Setts, the barge load at 8 1/2 a 1/2, and retail sales at 12 n 12 1/2 delyered. Other qualities at a fraction less.

HEMP—Recepts nil Kentucky dew rotted, at \$105 to \$112 per ton, the market dull.

HAV—The market continues have of good baled timothy, with sales at \$17 00 to 18 00 per ton, with sales on the wharf at \$15 50 to \$16 00.

HIDES AND LEATHER—Sales of Green Hide at 6% cents from butchers, and 6% from stores. Country film 10% all 3c; city cured 18a16c; green saltes (% a6% c. Leather ranges as follows: Oak sole 82 to 34c; he molek sole 26a28c; harness 27a32c; skirting 80a31c; bridle per dozen \$36a\$42; upper per dozen \$3ia36; calfkins, French, per dozen \$30a36; do Western \$17a38.

IRON AND NAILS.—We quote pig iron at \$25a23 for hot blast, and \$30a34 for cold blast.—Stone and charecoal iron at \$30a34 for cold blast.—Stone and charecoal iron at \$25a23 50, necording to quantity and quality, in small iots. Sales Wheeliog at \$2 85 for 10°s, and corresponding rates for other sizes.

LEAD AND SHOT.—We quote Pig Lead at 5% a6c, in small lots; bar lead 6% 6% c. Shot \$1 70@1 75 per bag. Buckshot \$2 25.

JEANS AND LINSEY—We quote small sales—in 30c for linseys and 40c for jeans.

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at \$4a5. Fair stock on hand. Rosin \$2 25a8 50
Sales of Oakum at 6%c. Spirits of Turpentine 58n62c
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ap80 dtd&w8 ONIONS AND POTATOES-Light; sales of white po-

Lard oll selling from the manufacturers at 85 cents to the tride; small sales at 95 for No. 1, and 85 cts for No. 2.

This city, in the 75th year of his age, of chronic diarrhea, Mr. Islac Deatherage.

To Monday evening, the 9th inst., Mr. Thos. Arraur, in the 55th year of his age.

PROVISIONS AND LARD—Sales during the week of ship year of his age.

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Sales fifty barrels of mess pork at \$16 25; 25 casks rib sides, back bone out at 10c, packed, and 25 casks clear sides at 10½c; 10 casks rib sides at 95; 12 casks shoulders at 7c, packages on three last items extracted in the Manuy Macbine. Price, all complete, \$160.

The combined action of these remedies safely relieves at 10½, packed; S casks shoulders at 7c; 4 easks Falis at 10%, packed; S casks shoulders at 7c; 4 easks Fails Olty hams at 11%. Saies 60 bbls of mess pork at \$16.50;

> uty and terms. SALT-We quote sales of Kanawhn at 22c to the rade, and 28c in small lots. Sales of T. I. at 20a21c. SEEDS-Cloverseed we quote nominal at \$4.25. Flaxseed declined to \$1 25.

rendered at 10 to 10%c. TIN-We quote Enguan clock soas7c; and plate at \$11 TOBACCO-Sales at auction warehouses Thursday of the gums, reducing nilinnammation—with all y air pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it and is sure to regulate the bowels of 120 hhds at \$2 10, 1 at \$2 20; 1 th hds at \$4 40 to and it and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it and is

WOOL-Fair demand, with sales of grease wool at 91

LOUISVILLE OATTLE MARKET WEDNESDAY, May 11. Eupplies of cattle, sheep, and lambs have been increas-None genuine nniess the fac-simila of OURTIS a ed this week, and prices are somewhat easier, though well conditioned stock readliy command former rates WILSON & STARBIRD, Agents, Louisville. A small lct of very extrn sheep sold at the high figures of \$7 75 perhead. We annex the following raage of prices to butchers at the stock yards:

LaGrange, Monday, May 9th. Bedford, Tuesday, May 10th. WEAREADAY, Mey 11.
Supplies of vegetables are moderate. Choice table sales were made, though holders generally withdrew their stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the discount of the stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the stocks from the market. Since that time the arrival of Europeaa dates to 80th of April, with aews of the limiting the stocks from the market. Since the stocks from the market is selling at 10a15c for choice cuts, and 6a8c for all others. Dressed Hogs 7a9c per D. Potatoes are scarce. Georgetown, Saturday, 14th. Cynthiana, Monday, 16th. Carlisle, Tuesday, 17th. Owingsville, Wednesday, 18th. CINCINNATI, May 11-P. M. Mt. Sterling, Thursday, 19th. Faris, Friday, 20th. Winchester, Saturday, 21st.

Richmond, Monday, 23d. Lexington, May 24th and 25th. And thence to Veraailles, Nicholasville, Lancaser, Crah Orchard, Stanford, Danville, Harrodsurg, Springfield, Bardstown, Elizabethtown. Munfordsville, Glasgow, Bowlinggreen, Frankn. &c., &c.

NEW YORK, May 11-P. M.

OATTLE-GoodBullocks and Oows, cholce aad extra

41/a5% e gross, equal to \$7a\$10 net. Fair at Secon

gross and rough at 2 25a2 50 gross. Receipts 275 her HOGS-Saies of Hogs, gross, at \$4 25a\$5 75 for we

SHEEP-Sales at prices ranging from \$1 75 to 2 50 fo

nedium, and \$4 50a \$6 50 for choice. Sales of lamb

LOUISVILLE FAMILY MARKET.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

it \$1 75 to \$2 00. Receipts \$75 head.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New Yoak, May 11—P. M.

Sincks are lower. Chicago and Rock Island 593/
Illiaols Central Railroad 58; Illinols Central Bonds 883/
Michgan Southern, guaranteed 893/; New York Central
693/; Galenn and Chicago 603/; Michigan Central 403/
Reading 503/; Missourl sixes 83/; Cleveland & Tolede
247/6; Cumberland Coal Company 17; Virginia sixes 95;
Etle 173/; Pacida Mall Steamship Company 89; Lacrosse
Land Grints 17; Panama Railroad 121. Money Market.

Oincinnait, May 11-P. M. Exchange % premlum. Rather dull. NEW Yoar, May 11-19-Sterling Exchange firm at 109%, holders asking 110% Havana Market. HAVANA, May Sugar quiet at S@S%; stock 325,000 hoxes. Lard i steady at 17% 015%. Exchange on London 15% per ceat, premium. On N York 3% premium.

New York Caitle Market. NEW Yoak, May 11-P. M. Beeves-Avanced %c; receipts 300 head; sales at 10@

S; average price 10%@11c. eheep—Buoyaat; rec-ipts 8,000; sales at 5@7. Swine—Receipts 5,000; sales at 6@6%. Aew Advertisements.

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[From Rev. J. M. Lancaster.]

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[From Judge Ben Monroe.]

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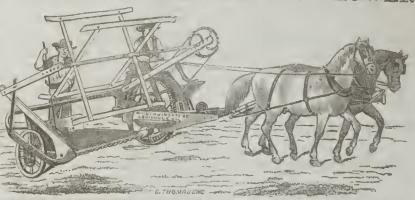
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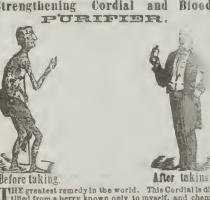
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The stock of Peach Trees, of one or two years growth, s remarkably fine, and embraces thirty of the most favorite kinds.

[S18 wtf] ORMSBY HITE. DISSOLUTION. THE firm of Cura & Harvey is this day dissolved by mutual coasent. A.A. Harvey having purchased the entire interest of Wm. E Curd in said firm, and is tharged with the settlement of their business, and is alone authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement.

W. E. CURD,
Loulsville, Ky., April 18, 1889.

A. A. HARVEY.

In retiring from the har iware business, I return my thanks for the liberal patronage extended to me for the limit five years, and would tespectfully request a conlin-uance of the same to my former partner, Mr. A. A. Harey, who is every way worthy of their continued avor. For the pressit a can be found at the store of tr. Harvey, to attend to the inquidation of my individual usiness. ap14d6 swif WILLIAM E. CUED.

Will destroy Garden Insocts, Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas Anis Moths, and all posts of the vormin kind.

The importance of n reliable article of this kind is inestimable. It warm weather all nature teems with these annoying foes. This powder is the only article ever discovered which will externituate them. A company of botanists, from the Horilcultural Society of Paris, while amidst the terms of Asia, observed that all lassets lighting upon n certain kind of plant very soon dropped dead. This fact was made use of to guard their night oamps from these intruders. Quantities of the plant were brought bome by Mr. E. Lyon, and four dn positive insect destroyer in every experiment. It is simply n powdered leaf, chemically prepared to resist the effect of age and climate. Medias and Letters batten have been obtained from the Governments of England, France, Germany, and Russia, from the World's fair, and numerous medical and herticultural colleges, and societies.

Lettera from the President of the United States. LYON'S MAGNETIC POWDERS, Lettera from the President of the United States. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Jan. 81, 1858. "Ma. EMANUEL LYON—Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to nform you that the toyal Commission of the World's fair, at London, have awarded you n Medal and Oerld's ate for the great value of your Magnetic powders, for

xterminating insects, etc.
"MILLARD FILLMORE, Chairman." The above was accompanied by n certificate of Prince Albert.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1858.

MR. E. LYON—Dear Sir: We have analysed and rested your Maguetic Fowders, and find them perfecily harmless to mankind and domestic unimais, but certain death when inhaled by bugs, ants, and insects.

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LAURANCE REID, Prof. Chemistry, N. Y. Hosp'tal, Mr. Joun L. Rome, duperintendent in the New York Hospital, says, "he has expelled all the bugs, auts, roaches, moths, etc., with Lyon's Powder, and finds it of immense value."

Every gardener and house-keeper must have a direct interest in an article of this kind. Reference can be made to the Astor St. Nich) alsa, and Metropolivan Hotels, to Judge Meigs, greadent of the American Institute, James Gordon Beunett, Gen. Winfield Scott, Cytas W. Field, L. M. Pease, of the Five Points Mission, etc., etc. Judge Meigs says, "This discovery of prof. Lyon is of national importance. The Farmers' Club have texted it thoroughly. It will destroy locuits, grasshoppers, anie, moths, bugs, and alt vermin. Gurden plants can be preserved, and houses made pure." IT IS FREE FROM POISON. FRANKFORT, Kr., Mey 2, 1859.

Mr. W. II SETTLE—DEAS Sir: As we have introduced your Vesper Gas into our Church, and find it in far more effectual and economical mode of lighting the building that have a series of the first outbers.

Medical E-say on the Ph. seal Februariton and perfect that is address, as we have tried before, I take pleasure in recommending it to others.

With proper care in filling the vessels, I eee no possible objection which can be made to it. Yours, truly, ble objection which can be made to it. Yours, truly, and Nervoya Debility. Journal of Surgeons, cfc.

Any person remitting ten dollars will have forwarded to his address, securely boxed, a beautiful Stand, Gas Fixtures and apparents complete, that will given light equal to ten star candles, nad three gallons of "Vesper Oil," secured in a patent strapped can, sufficient for a family for four months' use, and full directions for nating the same.

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"In retiring from business, I have soid ail my lusect powders and Phis Letters Patent, and the secrets pertaining thereto, to Mess's. Baltines & Palki. This powder is a discovery unde by m, self, and brought from the interior of Asia, and is auknown to any other persons. The genuine and encutive article in put up in the canisters, and will continue to bear my name.

"E. LYON."

Rats and mice cannot be reached by n powder and are illed by a MAGNETIC PILL. Order them through any nant.
'Tls Lyou's Powder kills insects in a trice,
But Lyon's Pills are mixed for rate and mice. Pample Flassas 20 ceuts; regular sizes, 50 cents and 31 00. Follow directions. Leefresty and thoroughly.

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Crab Orchard, Lincoln co., Tuesday, May 24.
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Matsville, Adair co., Friday, May 27.
Columbia, Adair co., Saturday, May 28.
Greensburg, Green co., Monday, May 30.
Campbellsville, Taylor co., Tuesday, May 31.
Lebanon, Marion co., Wednesday, Junc 1.
Springfield, Washington co., Thursday, Junc 2.
New Haven, Nelson co., Friday, June 3.
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amalgamation with the Black Republicana, who HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT. The combined action of these remedies safely relieves Soid 80 Malden Lane, N. Y. my12 d6&w1-20 The votaries of dissipation and victims of delu-

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gratified at this evidence of the success of the New England, and has been used with never-falling suc- ranging from \$2 to \$9 30, the extreme rates. Democrat, and trust it may continue to prosper. cess in millions of eases.

Democratic candidate for Gnvernor, will address Siace our last weekly report, the market for produc has been well sustained, and some of the leading article have materially improved in value. This applies part cularly to provisions, flour and grain of all kinds. In the latter part of last week, mess pirk was quite dull and prices settled as low as \$16, at which rate some mminent danger of a general war in Europe, bave made and reseiting at 75c pcr pushel. Chickeas \$2 50a8 50 bolders of provisions very firm in their views, and at the per dozen for good. Ducks and turkles scarce, the for close, there are as sellers except at considerably advaac | mer at 50aS0c per pair, and turkies 50c to \$125 apiec ed rates. The improvement in pork is followed up by a corresponding enhancement in the value of bacon, and TELEGRAL the week closes with a fair demand, at very full price far all descriptions. The foreign news has also bad a favorable effect on the merket for flour and grain, and

cities at low rates, though they are new charging rather higher than they did ten days since. Southern freights continue scarce and duii.

The Oilo river has fallen rapidly, though there is sufficient water Dr all classes of hoats above and below the falls. On the falls there are scaat four feet water. The weather hes been quite warm and pleasaat, with, however, a hail storm the other day.

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\$2 00@2 50. Dried Peaches \$3 25 to \$3 50 for halves. BAOGING AND BALE ROPE-Dull, with sales of choice bagging et 14c, and machine rope at 7%@7%c BEANS-We quote common white at \$1.25 to \$1.30 per

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MEETING of Stockholders of the Sonthern Pacific Railroad will be held at Louisville on 1UESDAY 17th inst., at which time I hope to meet them. A general attendance is requested.

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COAL-Stock abundant of Pitisburgh, with sales by

tatoes from stores at \$2.75 and sales in lots at \$3.— Self-Riking & Hand-Raking Reaper OILS-Linseed oil at the mill selling at 70c. --Lard oil seiling from the manufacturers at 85 cents

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Appointment by the President.—Hon. William Dakenes & Park, New York.

D. Bishop, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Patents.

This we regard us one of the very hest of Mr. Buchauan's appointments. Mr. Bishop is one of Buchauan's appointments. Mr. Bishop is one of the control of the con and houses cleared of the vermim pest. It is free from to \$7 05; 1 hhds at \$7 90, 1 hhds at \$8 05; and 1 hhds

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f this new and remarkable lavention. Recommendations. From His Excellency Gor. C. S. Morehead, and Thom S. Page, Esq., State Auditor.] FRANCFORT, April 21, 1859. To WM. H. SETTLE, Esq., Louisville, Ky.: DEAS SIR: We have been and are using your "Yeser (las," and are perfectly satisfied with its utility. It gives a soft, brilliant, and heantiful light, and is perectly secure from explosion. It is very cheap and oaomical in its nie, and of far isss cost than any her light. We are ootisfied that it will soon be adopt ed by all persons who have not the opportunity of o alniag "Gas," and also to whom Gas is accessible, and with whom cheapness in the original outlay for fixtures and the continual expense of burning is an object.

C. S. MOREHEAD. THOS. S. PAGE [From Judge Craddock.] I am using in my family the light referred in in the statement of Messrs. Morehead and Page, and I fully concur with them in all they have said concerning it; and I would further say, that there is no difficulty in the management of the light, as the whole arrange ment is quite simple. G. W. CRADDOCK.

[From Col. Orlando Brown.]
FRANKFORF, KY., April 26, 1859. To WM. H. SETTLE-Dear Sir: It gives me great piecsure to state that I bave conversed with many gentlemen ure to state that I bave conversed with many gentlemen who have used the Vesper Light in Frankfort, and nil concern in saying that, for the light giveo, for its excellence, brilliaecy and cheapness, for its safety and convenience, it exceeds any other light known to them. I have been a careful observer of its effects in my own house and elsewhere, and I have no itesitation in saying that, if my own house was not already provided with fixtures attached to the public gas works, I would unhesitatiogly give the Vesper Gas the preference. Yours, trnly, &c.,

ORLANDO BROWN.

[From Chas. G. Faythdan, M. D., Frankfort, Ky.]

\* \* I can only say that it fully equals, if not excels, all that has beee said in its favor, and that; these cels, all that has beee said in its favor, and that; these cels, all that has beee said in its favor, and that; these

er in its managemeat. [From the Cashier of the Bank of Kentucky, Frank-I am using the "Vesper Gas," \* \* \* and fully oacur with Coi. Brown and Dr. Phythles as to the great E. H. TAYLOR. alue of the improvement. FRANKFORT, KT., Apr'l 25, 1859.

aged, and the light is most benitlfully brilliant. Yours, Respectfully, GEO. B. MACKLIN.

[From the Rev. John N. Norton, Rector of Grace Church, Frankfort, Ky.] FRANKFORT, Kr., Mey 2, 1959.

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[From Judge Ben Monroe.]

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more:
In life's careless moments, when mirt's is around,
Dejected amid the gay throng should you he,
Shall come that sweet echo joy's heams to surround—
There is one heart unchanging that beats but for
thee. Through the long night of absence, when hope is no

more, And friends, like the swallow, with summer have fled, When I grasp at some blossom my peace to restore, Ere it breathes half its perfume 'tis withered and dead.

Oh, dear to the exile the home of his childhood,
Whose deep purple valleys he never may see:
But dearer to me are those words of affection—
"There's one heart nuchanging that heats still for
thee."

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### "WIT AND WISDOM. (A La Lonner's Bedger.)

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, U. B. DARNED, ESQ. ORIGINAL AND SELECTED. (The original matter stolen, and the balance see from the Cobb Crusher.)

FIGHTING YE TIGER. Professor Shortfellow, who went to fight the tiger, thus describes his encounter with the "sni-

Went to fight the furlous tiger, Went to fight the heast at faro. All the 'sweet pecuniary,'
All the 'hard' and all his funds, too,
All the 'root of every evil,'
All the 'circulating mediums,
All the 'mammon' he had gathered,
All his MONEY in a word.''

The Professor had a sin-on-htm or two left, if he did lose his money. WE FORGIVE HIM .- Having coavicted the "comical fellow of the Journal, of taking eighteen of with such passionate devotion, though it was our paragraphs from the Courier of April 30th, L and publishing them in the New York Ledger, of

Courier, we shall leave him to the punishment of his own conscience. En possant, we will remark that we have a let ter from the Ledger man, acknowledging his in debtedness to tha Courier, and offering us \$100, 000 hush money, which we shall not accept, but have concluded to hush from philanthropic mo-

"What shall we name our little boy?" said a wife to her husband. "Call him Peter." "Oh no, I never knew anyhody named Peter that could earn his salt." "Well, cull him Salt Peter, then."—G. D. P.'s Wit. "What shall we name our little boy?" said wife to her husband. "Call him Peter." "Ob no, Peter denied his master; call him Joseph." "Oh

no, Joseph denied his mistress." table nt Chicago, which, on being opened, was found to contain a cerpent. Many a serpent has been taken to the table in a bottle or decanter, and many a victim been mortally stung in consequence.—G. D. P.'s Wisdom.

A boiled potatoe was recenty set ou a dinner table at Cairo, which, when opened, was found to contain a horse. Moral. - Many a horse has been taken to the

How comes it that people who write "prize odes" are never heard of afterwards? Who will answer? We insert the above for two reasous-1st, because it is pertinent; and 2d, because it is im-pertinent.

Mrs. Swisshelm, ou her letters to voung ladics says that "every country girl knows how to color red with madder." This we believe to be an ethnological fact, as we have always noticed that with all girls the madder they get the redder

A Cotemponary says that "summer has set ia. Unfortunately, the editor don't tell what into, whether a chair, hip bath, or the middle of next week. Folks with pens in their hands should ba

Miss Tulip, in speaking of old pschelors, says that they are frozen out old gardeners in the flow-er-hed of love. As they are useless as weeds, they should be served in the same manaer—choked '-Wonder if Miss T. would not like 19 the Ke one

with the inside of her elbow RETNOLDS, the dramatist, observing to Martin the thinness of the house at one of his plays, added he supposed it was owing to the war. "No," re-

plied Martin, 'I should judge it is owing to the Or all men in the world, daguerreotypists should be the most fond of children, for they universally find it very difficult to get along with-

"Dio you know," said a cunning Yankee to a Jew, "that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Portland?"-"Indeed! then it is well that you

and I sre not there," retorted the Jew. A Pala of pretty eyes are the best mirror a man an shave by. - Exchange. Just so; and many a poor fellow gets shaved by

What is the difference between the trunk of a tree and the trunk of an elephant? One leaves in the spring, and the other leaves whenever tho me-

THE man who encores a pathetic song is capable of anything-even of sending his plate twice

for soup when it tickles his pslate. Horace Green is going to the Rocky Mountains this summer for his bealth. Wonder bow it got

WHEN does a dog sing hass? When his bark is

"My tail is ended," as the tadpole said when he turned into a bull frog.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS. D. R.-This lady takes us severely to task about what she is pleased to term our "wicked there was lightning in its bosom, and it broke."—Ber flings" nt preachers, and reads us a long lecture upon the sacred calling of the ministers of tha gospel. She hopes we are not "a scoffer," and respectfully asks our opinion of religion and its

ministers. She shall have it.

No man has a higher respect for pure religion and its true ministers than the editor of this exquisitely witty column. At the same time his contempt for tustian, cant and humbug, is unutterable. In company with black coats and white cravats, hypocrisy is set off to the worst possible disadvantage, and your humble servant regrets to sny that it is most commonly found with these trimmings. Religion, which should be a check to the prevailing follies and vices of the day, seems on the contrary to have been swallowed up in the turbid stream, and at the the present day, if it exists at all, the apostle Paul would not recog-

(From the Dublin University Magazine.) PHILIP ARMYTAGE: THE BLIND GIRL'S LOVE. [CONCLUDED.]

ilip answered, gazing earnestly at her.

They sat down together, hand in hand, and

talked of all that had happened since they parted. Stella told her lover how, after their

forced separation, months had glided into

years, and still she heard no tidings of him

now she and her father at last returned to

England, where the skill of an eminent occulis

restored to her the light of day, and all the

elights of a world so long shut out from her

e entered into society, still keeping faithfu

opcless as it had now beccome. Then Ste

la spoke of her father-of his increased kind

Her high spirited brother had gone to India

and she was now all alone, save for the sister

All this Phillip learned, in return for his own

tale of faithful love. But Stella, with woman's reserve, did not tell him how entirely

the thought of him had engrossed her whole

soul; that by night and by day his name was

in her heart; his voice in her ear; that she

existed but in that one idea, through months

not if he ever once remembered her. She

lid not tell him how, when his fame increased,

heart swelled with pride at having loved and

been loved by one so worthy; how she lived

with words of praise how she hung over his

writings, and traced there the ripe harvest of

mind which she had known in its early lux-

f in the memory of the honored man of ge-

ouried in the depths of her imnost heart.

shom she loved so well. Once more Philip

and Stella renewed their early vows; there

was now no impediment to their union, save

with the loving dignity of a woman, who

s of being beloved by one like you."

, and Shelley, the gentle-hearted, whos

And when they came home, there was Mrs

Lyle, ever ready to welcome them with her

it smile; and then there was some book

be read, over which the good-natured, but

ess ethereally inclined friend dozed in sweet

blivion: or else Stella sang to her lover the

Day by day Stella's character unfolded it-

mocent girl whose helplessness had entwin-

d her round the heart of the strong man, in

own, with a tie in which compassion had

vakened love; but as the matured, high

tellect. Philip Armytage did not know

ow much of this was owing to himself. A

voman's character in after-life often, nay, al-

rst love-not her first crude girlish fancy

out the one who first unsealed the fountain

nost always, takes its nature from that of her

f woman's feelings. She becomes like him

ne loves; her thoughts and predilections

eir union is thus made sweeter by sympa-

eelings which he first created and guided.

ndeveloped character of the blind girl, Stella

nim she loved, hardly bestowing a though

on her surpassing beauty and her many at

precious to him and more worthy to be his wife. And such was the bride whom, ere

the leaves of autumn had fallen to earth, Phil

heart a treasure long woord, long sighed-for,

Armytage took to his home and to his

lormant forever.

te of her half-formed mind, so inferior

lear old songs, of which she had not forgot

e blind English maiden.

reached even to her, and her woman's

ess, which had continued until his death .-

-I am no longer blind."

ave thought that the clear-headed, sensible am. band, who read and talked cheerfully to his And do you indeed remember me still wife, during the long winter evenings, was "And do you indeed remember the country when asked Stella, with a doubtful look the same high-souled poet, whose brilliant imaginations made his writings worshipped some, and wondered at by others. When the long, pleasant, summer days me again, Philip and Stella took "the 'It is you who are changed, my beloved, An expression of rapturous joy irradiated 'Yes! I am not now as when you knew

where Stella's mournful childhood had been she felt bitterly the deprivation of all thos pent, and which was now left half desolate age trod, with her husband by her side, all | be shut out again forever; and more than : and once wandered, and the contrast made of her husband-to watch it kindling in cr, if possible, happier still. Life was to the genius, until it became, to her at lea t, as t goung pair an enchanted dream of such deep face of an angel. She knew, by the tones Thus her girlhood stole into womanhood, and Young, rich, with minds gifted to behold and | no more forever. At times, too, when earts that seemed as one in close and loving al sigh would escape her at the memory the memory of her early dream, dim and ion; -what had they more to desire? Some imes a light shadow of fear would flit over of her mother—the gentle-hearted Mrs. Lyle.

way with its angel wings. o the deepest shades of the vast forest. Very its opening beauty, a likeness to the feature grateful now was the thick wood, whose verdant recesses formed the only relief from the mother-thoughts came memories of her own supportable heat. Every evening Stella lost parent, in solemn sweetness leading he and years of absence, during which she knew and her husband took their pleasant ramble from earth to heaven. ogether from twilight until the stars came enjoyment, while Philip's noble mind infor days on the delight of having read his name, or heard him spoken of by strangers ian, who unveiled the inner life of nature.

uriance; and how at times came the wild Dark, vapor-fringed cumuli rose yearning to see him once more, and to know o'er the bed of the departing orb, shuts lingered one thought of the blind girl he had once loved, and who returned that love lacker, until they reached mid heaven, covring the pale moon, that in her feeble age followed quickly after the fading light. A This sweet communion was broken by the heavy stillness succeeded—a darkness that May the 7th, as his own, without credit to the entrance of Mrs. Lyle; but all was soon remight be felt, oppressing both mind and body realed to her, and she rejoiced with almost a with a full weight.

other's joy over the happiness of the two 'Let us go in," said Stella, as she leaned upon her husband's arm; "see, the storm is ming nearer; and look I there is a flash. "It is only summer lightning," Philip answered. "But come, dear, we will go withn that lingering pride which made the lover prink from receiving from his wife those in doors, and watch it from the window, it is like one dreaming. worldly riches with which it would have been | so beautiful.' his delight to load her. But the young bar-

his delight to load her. But the young barrister was still poor, and Stella was an heiress.

When Philip spoke of this, she answered was beside her. She rested her head on his shoulder, and felt his arm eneircle her, and An hour before death her senses returned. thus they looked on the gathering clouds, and the brilliant flashes of sheet lightning faintly with her heart, gives her all—
Do you remember, Philip, years ago, when I was a wild, foolish girl, I besought and made the dark woods as broad and distant made the dark woods as broad and distant flowers. on to take me as your wife, and you nobly to take me as your wife, and you nobly linet as in broad daylight. Even when the lised to bring sorrow upon me in return for love? I am now a woman, wiser, I trust, bling of thunder was heard in the distance, fused to bring sorrow upon me in return for al more worthy of you, though still most imble compared to Philip Armytage. But they did not turn away, for the minds of both were of too high an order to experience that were of too high an order to experience that were of too high an order to experience that weak sorrow which makes the feeble shrink sleep. count it as nothing when I think of all the from that grandest and most beautiful sighta thunder-storm at night.

And now the betrothed lovers entered on "You are not afraid, my dearest?" asked at sweet time when the doubt and fear of the husband. we is over, and the two heart-united ones "No, Philip," auswered Stella. "I like to stand on the theshold of wedded life, and table in a canter, and many a victim has been look forward to the future as an endless vista awful delight, as though I were drawn nearer are they who never knew the burthen and of pleasant paths, to be trodden together. to heaven, and heard the voice of God in the heat of the day! To them the Dread Presence How sweet were the long summer evenings thunder. I have no fear, except that I would comes as a white-winged angel, ere they have when Philip left weary, dull dusty London ever have those I love beside me as now" Hampstead, that prettiest of pretty spots, a smile. "Now you are quite safe, love." hich, but for its metropolitan prestige, would thought a very Arcadial It was very storm I ever watched, after my sight was re- better to depart while love's roses are bloom asant to Philip and Stella to stroll along green lanes between Hampstead and but I could not turn my thoughts from you. fore, blessed are the young who die belove easant to Philip and Stella to stroll along hgate, and talk of their old favorites who alloved these very spots—the young dream-, Keaus, and Coleridge, the philosopher-poife was a long sinbeam of love and poetry.

As he spoke, a dazzling blinding flash en- unto God. eloped them in one sheet of lurid flame; n one-uot even the one which he had first ened to in the gay soiree, when sang by elf more to her betrothed-notas the sweet, ouled woman, whose ripened, cultivated owers made her a help-meet for the man of out remained in a trance, if possible, more is a fearful thing.

fearful than death. All that night, the next day, and throughher from her terrible repose; she lay immovable, breathing faintly, but not a tinge of life side. It might have been a dream or no was on her marble-like face, and the glare of God only knows. If the departed become take their hue from his; if she weds him, her open eyes was fearful to behold. Philip ministering angels, as may be, what offi thy; if not, however her lot may be east, she tried to close them, but the cyclids shrank would be sweeter to that blessed angel th ever entirely ceases to be influenced by those back again from the dialated pupils. He cov- to watch over and soothe the bewilder ered them with a veil, for he could not bear | mind of him whom she had so fondly love Thus had Stella loved one of inferior mind, to see the horrible expression they gave to on earth? Camly, with a kind of mourning she would never have become what she was the beautiful face he loved so much. now, her nature would have sank to his, and nany of his hidden treasures would have lain Philip thought he saw her breast heave, a to him now. He lived near the fatal yet l faint hue dyed her white lips-they moved; loved home, whose gloom was now brigh

But though hardly a trace remained of the and with a wild cry he clasped his wife in his arms, and strove to reanimate those pale lips | the children of Edmund Brandreth. The still preserved the pure simplicity and meek-ass which had distinguished her then. She was still as humble-minded, as devoted to was dead. "You are living-here in my arms, my bc-

loved-my heart's treasure," cried the husband, almost weeping with joy.
"Ah, I remember the storm; it is all over tractions, except so far as they me e her more now. It is night. But why have you put out the lamp? I cannot see you, love. Philip shuddered at her words, for the room was flooded with the golden flood of noon .-He looked at Stella's eyes; the lightning had out in the darkness, and ery with a low struck her, and she was once more hopelessly

burst forth her husband's wild despair. His

frantic words sometimes reached almost to

mprecations. He wished that the terrible

htning-flash had struck him dead, rather

CHAPTER VI. CHAPTER VII. "Go not away !- yet ah, dark shades I see We have seen the blind girl as a child, a Obscure thy brow—thou goest! but give thy hand Must it he so?—then go I follow thee;
Yes!—unto death—unto the Silent Land."

oung maiden, a woman in the pride of her oveliness; let us now behold her as a wife o longer the idol of a lover's dream, but the Stella awoke from that thunder-stricken narer of his life-the joy, the comfort of her trance, unto darkness that no human power sband's home. We would fain describe could henceforth sweep away—those swec r, but the words float from our pen, and eyes were now blind forever. Meekly, lide away into poesy-into that sweetest became her nature, did she bow beneath the cture of woman that ever dawned on poets. stroke, but Philip writhed under it in insup lella wasortable agony. Stella's health slowly reco "A creature not too bright and good Por human ratare's dally food; For transfent sorrows, simply wiles, Prsise, biame, tove, kisses, tears, and suites." red, and she rose up from her bed of sick iess, and once more wandered about th nouse, pale, pensive, but still calm. Then

"A being breathing thoughtful breath; A traveler hetwixt life and death; A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, and command And yet a spirit, still and bright, And aomething of an angel light."

ooet; he did not consider that genius mus "Nay, nay, look at me; I am not sad; in-If I were now, as I once was-lo man, whose courteous and winning manners helpless, with no one to love me—I might in vere the ornament of the intellectual society deed lament; but with you for my husban which he collected round him in the well or- ever with me, giving up all for me, with the lered home, or the gentle, affectionate hus- knowledge that my infirmity only proves h strong is your love, how can I murmur? Mown Philip; you are the light of my eyes And Philip could only press her to his

heart and weep.
But though when her husband was b wings of a dove," and fled away for a time to | Stella appeared contented and cheerful, an home far down in the country, the same indeed was so, yet there were times who pleasures which had become so dear to be the absence of its present owner, Edmund She longed to behold that beautiful world which had been revealed to her sight, only to ose forest walks where the louely blind girl | did she yearn to look once more upon the fa genius, until it became, to her at les t, as the y that their hearts trembled under the bur-en, like flowers heavy with much dew.— her heart sank to think that she must see njoy, to the full, all that was beautiful, and was arranging her long auburn hair, a natu hose days in which her unsealed eyes fi liscovered that she was beautiful; and a three nem—a sort of vague doubt that as night of pleasure came to her heart at the though omes after day, so grief ever follows happi- that she was thereby the more worthy of the ess. But then love chased the dim phantoin long absent, but well-beloved one. The too, Stella would turn from the past to the It had been a long season of drought, so dim future, and sometimes even weep the that the very grass was parched in the mead- she would never behold the face of her child ows, the birds became almost mute, and fled | —that the blind mother would not trace, i

Thus the time wore on; Philip's auguit out; the young wife adding to every beau- was hilled by happy hopes for the future, and iful sight and sound by her deep sense of Stella's brow wore a holy calmness. One only, an aged woman who had nursed her in vested all things with a halo of poesy, so that her infancy, shook her head as she looked walk with him was to walk with a magi- mournfully on the changing cheek and trans parent hands; she knew well that the mys One evening they went out together as | teries of the coming birth alone kept away usual, but did not pass beyond the lawn, for the dread phantom, whose shadow already twilight brought with it the tokens of a com-

The hour of trial came; it brought a mo ment's joy, and then the gloom of despair ting out all the lovely purple and gold of a In a few days, the faint wailing cry of the September sunset, and growing thicker and young spirit which had entered this world. young spirit which had entered this world care was hushed; and silently; slowly, tl nother was following her babe to heave No earthly power could save her, and Phili knew it. As still and speechless as her who life was ebbing away on his bosom, the hus and waited for death to take his treasure

Stella lay in the heavy slumber which a emporary delirium had left behind. She did uot even know on whose anguish-riven bos "I see her-there, there, with white gar-

She bade Philip kiss her, and then whispere

You will come, too, soon, oh! soon. There is no darkness there. She felt for his hand, laid it on her heart and spoke no more. Death stole over that

"I am content, my hasband, my beloved l

Let us pause for a moment to think of death. Death, as he comes in the midst of life, and youth, and love, when the world is yet sweet and the journey has been too short for the watch a storm coming on. I feel a kind of limbs to grow weary. Yet, even so; blessed time to invest him with shadows that as Philip pressed his wife uearer to him with alone the creations of man's fearful hear He comes smiling, to waft them from earth "Yes, with you. I remember the first pleasures to those which are eternal. It I wondered where you were -if you were and loving still! And for those, few in year safe; and though dreading no danger for my- but many in sorrows, who have already see self, I yet felt a shuddering fear lest harm the sun of hope set ere noon-who would should come to you. Now I have you with me, my own husband."

"Forever—forever," cried Philip, stooping over her with intense love, "my Stella, my calm, still arms round the weary frame, and the should come to you. Now I have you with me, my own husband."

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For months after the death of Stella, th hen came a burst of thunder, so loug and world was a blank to Philip Armytage. H loud that it seemed as if the heavens were noble mind was a wreek, and if at time falling. But the husband and wife heard it glimpses of reason and intellect came, like not. They both lay insensible, Philip's arm wandering meteors through the ruins, the still clasping his beloved Philip Armytago only showed more plainly the mournful deso woke to consciousness, and found Stella still lation around. One soft woman's voice, and lying motionless. Her eyes were fixed and gentle woman's hand had power over him i pen; her features white and livid, while her his wildest moods; they were those of Mr arm twined round his neck, as cold and Lyle. Many thought that his brain had nev neavy as stone. He uttered one cry of ago- er recovered from the fearful lightning-strok nized despair, and then a desperate calm- so that any great sorrow was sure to over less came over him. He felt her heart; a throw reason forever. But the love which aint pulse was still beating there. He lifted had suffered so much, and then been riven by ner hand; it did not fall down again, but re- | death was cause sufficient. Rarely do me mined stiffly extended. She was not dead, love to such jutensity, but when they do,

After a long season, Philip's mind awok from its sleep. With declining health cam out another horrible night, did Philip hang restored reason. He lost that delusion, which have restored reason. He lost that delusion, which have fan ne beautiful face he loved so much. joy, did Philip Armytage see the world glid. When the second day was at its meridian, from him. Its pleasures were like shadow ened by infant smiles and gay young voice loved to gather round the knees of the pale "Philip," she murmured faintly, "I thought | but ever gentle moruner, and hear him tal of her who was gone-of her darkened child hood, her happy youth, her sweetness, and her suffering; and then they would lister with him to the murmuring of the trees in th old ehurchyard, the more fanciful of ther thinking it was her voice whispering to then in the still evening twilight. But when the solitary one had kissed them all, and bade them good night, he would stretch his arm

'My Stella, my beloved, let me come to And at length the longing prayer was heard [From the New Orlcans True Delta.]

From Mexico. The steamship Coatzacoalcos, which left Miaatitlan on the 4th inst., brings eight days later news from Mexico, and from California to the 20th The American Minister, Mr. McLane, arrived at Minatitlan by the U.S. steamer Fulton, on Sunday evening, May 1st. He is on nn official visit to the United States Consul, Mr. Allen, attended by his private secretary, and was to return to

Vera Cruz on the 4th No military operations of importance since the sailing of the Tennessee.

Advices received from Degollado himself and Advices received from Degollado himself and information from other sources, are to the effect that his defeat was more the result of an unfortunate accident than of superior skill or bravery of Marqueza. His powder magazine, which was posted between his parks of artillery, exploded, destroying a large number of his guns.

He afterwards retreated as far us Tuluca, about forter miles couthwest of the city, and integrity may

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

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most dear to her. And then, with thos

ASYLUN TO FUOITIVE SLAVES

August 26, 1788 Ou the report of a committee, consisting of Mr. Hamilton, of New York, Mr. Sedgewick, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Madison, of Virginia, to whom was referred a report of the Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs, of tha 14th instant:

Resolved, That the Secretary for the Department of Foreign Affairs had directed to transport of Foreign Affairs had directed to transport. nent of Foreign Affairs be directed to transmit opies of the papers referred to in said report to be charge d'affairs of the United States at shall be given to his governors to permit and facilitate their being apprehended and delivered to the persons authorized to receive them, assuring his Majesty that the said States will observe

Now, the Senator asks, will you make a discrimination in the Territories? I say, yes; I would discriminate in the Territories wherever it is needful to assert the right of a citizen; wherever it is proper to carry out the principle, the obligation, the cleur intent and meaning of the Constitution of the United States. I have beard many a siren's song on the doctrine of non-intervention; a thing shadowy and fleeting changing its color as often as the chameleon, which never meant anything fairly unless it was that Congress would not attempt to legislate on a subject over which they had no control; that they would not attempt to establish slavery anywhere nor prohibit it anywhere; and such that the language of the compromise measures of 1850, when this doctrine was inaugurated. Since that, it has been added to our original domain. It leave behind it the legocyto the future, of a glorious past too the future, of a glorious past too the added to our original domain. It leave behind it the legocyto the future, of a glorious past too the future, of a glorious past too the added to our original domain. It leave behind it the legocyto the future, of a glorious past too the future of the adjustment of the United States, where they have been advances that Congress would not attempt to legislate on a subject over which they had no control; that they would not attempt to establish slavery anywhere nor prohibit it anywhere; and such that they would not attempt to establish slavery anywhere our proper to carry out the principle.

From the plain language of the Constitution, all have read it, how is it possible for one still claiming to follow the path of the Constitution, to assert that Congress has no power to legislate in relation to the subject anywhere? He informs us, however, that by the Kansas-Nehraska bill, the full power of the inhabitants of a Territory to legislate on all subjects not inconsistent with the Constitution, was granted by Congress. If Congress attempted to make such a grant, if Congress thus attempted to rid themselves of a trust imposed upon them, they exceeded their authority. They could delegate no such power. The Territorial Legislature can be hut an instrument, through which the United States execute their trust in relation to the Territoriae. Therefore it trust in relation to the Territories. Therefore it was, that notwithsianding the exact language of that bill which the Senator has read, the Convery Territory of Kansas, which they clearly could not have done if they surrendered all control over ita legislation. Whether the Senator voted for that report or not, I do not know; I presume he did; but whether he did or not does not vary the question, except so far as it affects himself. The advocates of the Kansas-Nebaska bill were generally the men who most promptly claimed the repeal of those laws, because they said they were a violation of those rights which

every American citizen possessed under the Con But the Senator says Territorial laws can only be set aside by an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. If so, then they have a power not derived from Cougress; they are not the instruments of Congress. But 1 the course of the Senator's remarks, and quite inconsistent with this position, he announced that they possessed no power save that which they derived from the organic act and the Constitution. They from the organic act and the Constitution. They can derive no power from the Constitution save as Territories of the United States, over which the States have given the power of a trustee to the Congress; and being the delegate of the Con-gress, they have such powers as Congress has vise; and yet no power to legislate at all save that which they derive from their organic act? My friend from Alahama presented a question to the Senator from Illinois, which he did not an-

Mr. Davis—Certainly.
Mr. Green—The Legislature of Kaasas has passed a law declaring that, from and after the passage of the act, slavery shall cease to exist in Kansas.

Mr. Davis-If it be the obligation of the United

IN THE UNITED STATES SEXATE.

MICHANGE TO SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIES.

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and that this is a violation of a great principle, which he is going to the end of time to defend. What, sir, is that Constitution under the shield of which he pretend to plant himself? A compact wherein this discrimination is broadly made by mea who understood what they were about, and did not inlend to wor upon the domestic and both interests of their hrethren. Not only, sir, were they guarded from the interference of Congress, thut a higher authority than Congress—the authority of the States themselves, the creating power. In the fourth article and second section of the Constitution, it was provided:

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truth in relation to the Constitutional rights of the South. I take issue with him entirely upon the ground which he assumes when he says that the President in his letter, gave promise to the doctrine which he announces. The President, in his letter, said "the people of a Territory, like those of a State." Then the question arises, how can the people of a State act in convention when they form a Constitution" The inhibitants of a Territory, when they hecome a people, have a convention to form a Constitution, and then act like the people of a State. The President could not mean more than that, because the platform to which the Senator refers had specially referred to the time when this power would he possessed, the charge d'allairs of the United States at Madrid, and instruct him to represent to his Catholic Majesty the incoveniences which the Senator refers had specially referred to the time when this power would be possessed, when, with a certain population, they formed a States bordering on his dominions experience from the usylum afforded to fugitive negroes belonging to the citizens of the Edition of the Congress have full confidence that orders shall be given to his governors to permit and the senator refers had specially referred to the time when this power would be possessed, when, with a certain population, they formed a Constitution, and asked to he admitted into the Union. The letter of acceptance could not have been intended to war with the resolutions of the Convention by which the President was nominated; and if not ao intended, it is to be construed

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All tobacco intended for this exhibition, will be received and stored till time by Messrs. Spratt, I have heard, time and again, gentlemen speak u derision of the platforms framed at these converges to the description of the platforms framed at these converges to the platforms framed at the platforms fram

I agree with my colleague that we are not with our eyes open, to be chented, and that we have no more respect for that man who accks to evade the

to take place in Cleveland on the 4th of August in the Journal then invokes the vengeance of any promise of upholding the institutions we inherit. I believe it is to-day the only party, the component ports of which extend from the north-eastern corner of Maine to the southwestern corner of California, differing, it is true, often-times, upon measures, but clinging to some great principles which are common to them, and which form the chart by which they would guide the ship of State. But, whilst I feel all this regret from this misapprehension, the principles we are bound to transmit to posterity, are dearer to me than success; and never, he cannot to abandon a Constitutional right at the mere bidding of popular prejudice, and to surrender that which is my duty here to uphold for those whom I represent, in order that my own party mny still retain political power.

The Cuban News.

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The Cuban expedition, for which so much in quiry has been made sonce the Ist of April, when it was, according to announcement, to raise the very differ from all similar exhibitions in oas important to the proposed Wool Growers? Fair will, however, diller from all similar exhibitions in oas important to prove the proposed Wool Growers and mounted the content of the cont

war, fried to make a landing near one of the most frequented ports of the Island. But their hoats were leaky, tha captain, who was a mere contractor to do the joh for a thousand dollars, was sulky, there was a capsize of a hoat, a constitutional convention, and n revolution, and the vessel carried the whole party to St. Domingo. The Captain General, quiet as he seemed to be, was all the time aware of their coming, and their point of destination, and had a war steamer in readiness to pick them up when they should come along. It looks to us like a Quixotic delusion for a score and a half of men, however brave, to think of capturing Cuba from the deck of an American coaster, with nothing prepared but a paper constitution, some proclamations, and a few hundred weight of powder and ball.

The newspapers and correspondents call this a fillihustering expedition; but it is not what is commonly indicated by that designation. The published list of names attached to the schooner shows them to have heen Spanish Cubans, we suppose, without an exception. There is no American pages on the really land this girses will no doubt be able to make with the true situation and wants of the latter, and hoth parties will no doubt be able to make with the true situation and wants of the latter, and hoth parties will no doubt be able to make suggestions that may prove materially beneficial.

As the outlines are so clearly defined in the call, little remains for us to do, except to arrange the details. We have already procured a very respectable subscription, which will enable hand some premiums to be awarded to successful exhibitors, and which will ha placed in tho hands of a committee of wool-growers to be distributed and long wools, as the committee, iu their wisdom, if the committee of wool-growers in the United States, and we would invite all wool-growers East or West, who may feel interested in the enterprise, to consign their samples to our care, and should nay not be present to take care of their wool on the day of the fair, it wi

The Karm Courier.



There is no such provision mada in relation to any other kind of property. It was made in relation to this, hecause of its peculiar character; made by men who rose superior to the petty prejudices of our day. Before the Constitution was formed, and before such obligation existed upon them, the like spirit was manifested by the men to make the was in the set hereafter; but as, in the course of his rose, to whom we are indebted for the institutions we possess. I send to the chair, to he read by the Secretary, a report from a committee composed of Ilamilton, Sedgewick, and Madison, and adopted by Congress on the day which is written above it.

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ing his Majesty that the said States will observe the like conduct respecting all such negroes belonging to his subjects as may be found therein.

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Bourn & Co., of the Pickett. The Secretary of the State Society, Mr. Gallagher, will be present, and therein associates here probably cau, that I have never receive entries until 9 o'clock, A. M., on the day

therein.

Resolved. That the said Secretary he also directed to communicate the said papers to the Encargado de Negocios of Spain, and to signify to him that his interposition to obtain proper regulations to be made at the subject world herein.

The solved of the subject of the exhibition. Entrance fee, \$3 per hhd, the national convention. I have stood utterly aloof. More than that, I hold, in common with the national convention of the people of Mississippi, that a member of Congress

WOOL ITEMS.

The level the day plausible; in practice, I trust it will be successful.

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WOOL ITEMS. WOOL ITEMS. We have just removed the winter overcoats Mr. Davis—It there appears that the men who founded this Government, instead of seeking to escape from responsibility, by evasion, to effect of a warm climate, is to thin country, and us one of the great Democratic mass. If there he anything covert, any continuous and some summer than the fiber, and lighten the fleece, the country and substitute rough and hairy lock. from the little flock of sheep that make one of our upland pastures cheerful and picturesque, and shorten the fibre, and lighten the fleece, take the escape from responsibility, by evasion, to effect what they dared not perform openly; instead of endeavoring, in any mode, to relieve themselves from responsibility, not only made this provision in relation to their hrethren of the confedent of States, but also in relation to their hrethren of the confedent of our own citizens against those of Spain, they atate, not as an obligation, but as a consequence of their own good laith and nice sense of honor, "returned, as in like manner from the States, if sleves abould escape from the possessions of Spain, in Florida, into the States."

Now, the Senator asks, will you make a discrimination in the Territories? I say, yes; I would discriminate in the Territories wherever it is needful to assert the right of a citizen; I can claim from the future credit for the against those of serve are of Territory which the connection as there are therefore, that there he anything covert, anything covert, anything covert, anything covert, anything covert, anything covert, anything cheef them out in clean and pleturesque, and urned them out in clean and pleturesque and anot expressed, the under out in clean and pleturesque and anot expressed, on many yet has so far mistaken me as to make ue a confident of what here he anything covert, anything clean from the limbs and under portion of the under them out in clean and holders and the responsion of the tree heavy linds, and in clean and pleturesque and anot expressed to make a confident of what here he anything covert, any time them out in clean and pletures and sume them out in clean and pletures and sume them out in clean and pletures an two year old ewe, a Southdown grade, sheured respectively 41/4 lhs-4 lbs hesvy-4 even, and 4 light. Wool ull clean, fine, and heautiful. The light. Wool ull clean, fine, and heautiful. The unmixed, unadulterated "commona" of the flock, sheared ench from 3½ to 2 lbs. No difference in summer pasture or winter keep. Last spring a yearling Scott ewe and buck, (soon after killed by dogs,) sheared respectively 11 lbs 2 ounces, and 10 lbs 3 ounces. (Will some of our readers, who have mixed flocks, oblige us with reports of their clip, made out somewhat after the above manner? We could turn such reports to good account.)

Quite Threatening.

The Louisville Journal, of the 18th ult., contains un article rather threatening in its character against the Democracy of Louisiann and Mississippi. Whether the Democracy of those two States—the toughest and most rebellious sort in the country, to our certain knowledge—will conclude to collapse incontinently and give up the ship unresistingly, we are unable to say. We imagine they will not, however. According to our experience with them, which has been somewhat protracted, and the information we have

the language of the compromise measures of 1850, when this doctrine was inaugurated. Since that, it has been woven into a declusive gauze, thrown over the public mind, and presented as an obligation of the Democratic party to stand still, withholding from an American citizen the protection he has a right to claim; to surrender their got for an candidate who will not be so defeated. I agree with my colleague that we are not with the man who intormation we nave consequently obtained respecting their peculiar consequently obtained respecting their peculia lagree with my colleague that we are not with our eyes open, to be chented, and that we have no more respect for that man who aceks to evnde the performance of a Constitutional duty, than for one is conclusive evidence (if we have no other) of who come yours a young Constitutional right.

upon a question like this, the Democratic party must be divided. I regret it, not merely for the fate of that party, but for the fate of my country. I helieve it is to day the only party which gives any promise of upholding the institutions we inherit. I believe it is to-day the only party, the component parts of which extend from the porthfor n convention of the wool growers of the West, to take place in Cleveland on the 4th of August

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The dual on the 4th day of August next. The advantages of such fairs must be apparent to all, and need not be enumerated here.

The proposed Wool Growers' Fair will, however, differ from all similar exhibitions in oas important particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitors of wool will meet face to face with the consumers of their portant particular, to-wit: the exhibitor

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This is just as it ought to he. The new board f the South-Western seems to he pervaded by a spira of ianovation, from which we augur some wholsome reforms. Let them, in arranging the

become microscopists.

In theory, the above remedy certainly appears plausible; in practice, I trust it will be successful.

ning of Franklin College, Tenn., remarking on the aubject in the Southern Homestead, says :-

Quite Threatening.

If the theory of the Senator be correct, and it Congress has no power to legislate in any regard upon the subject, how did you pass the fugitive slave law? He repeats, again and ngain, that you have no power to legislate in regard to slavely, either in the Stutes or in the Territories, and let be share upon no Constitutional right, and who, slavely, either in the Stutes or in the Territories, and although he did not vote for it, he expressed his regard that his absence had prevented him from recording his vote in favor of it.

From the plain language of the Constitution, as the first of must be divided. I regret it, not merely for the constitution of the west of the state of must be divided. I regret it, not merely for the constitution of the west. Great activity and fair prices, which will continue to image is conclusive evidence (if we have uo other) of the limited amount of wool in the West. Great activity and fair prices, which will continue to image is conclusive evidence (if we have uo other) of the limited amount of wool in the West. Great activity and fair prices, which will continue to image in a constitutional right, and who, I have to choose between the two, I could for it was in a conclusive evidence (if we have uo other) of the limited amount of wool in the West. Great activity and fair prices, which will continue to image in a constitution of the "Southern Leagne" in Alabam activity and fair prices, which will continue to image in activity and fair prices, which will continue to image of the limited amount of wool in the West. Great activity and fair prices, which will continue to image of the limited amount of wool in the West. Great activity and fair prices, which will continue to image of the limited amount of wool in the West. Great activity and fair prices, which will continue to image of the limit, and the limit of the limit

The plan of the conspirators in 1856 was to inaugurate their schemes for disunion in the event of Fremont's election, by immediate civil war and a baptising in blood. Whether they will again attempt thus to drag the whole South after them or everythe more precable measures will again attempt thus to drag the whole South after them, or resort to more peaceable measures, will depend upon which they may deem the most available plan. In either event, Kentucky and Tennessee should be prepared to meet them.

What we have put in italies in the above extract, enunciates not only the doctrine of spolintion by bruta force, but it expressly repudiates the fundamental principle of the Declaration of Independence. No people of any country, in any uge, were ever deprived of the right of doing as they pleased with their own, except to gratify the rapacity of uaprincipled plunderers, tyrants, and oppressors. For instauce, Italy is ruled and robbed by Austria, to gratify Austria's thirst for